

• TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 5, 1993

# STATE HORNET

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## Clinton brings health plan to Sacramento

### Clinton's visit draws thousands

By ERIC FERRERO, KRISTINE SIMPSON and NORA MARTIN

HORNET POLITICAL AND NEWS EDITORS AND EDITOR IN CHIEF

President Clinton kicked off his state-wide health-care campaign, promising economic change and investment in the country's youth Sunday in Sacramento.

At a rally at McClellan Air Force Base, Clinton spoke to thousands of supporters about reforming the nation's student loan and job training practices.

"By giving tens of thousands of our young people the chance to serve their country and their community through a program of national service that will also enable them to earn credit against a college education or other education and training," Clinton said.

As he did when campaigning for president, Clinton encouraged the crowd to embrace change.

"I got interested in making that long and challenging race for president because I was worried about three things: I thought this country was coming apart when it ought to be coming together," Clinton said.

"I thought we were going in the wrong direction economically and we risked losing the American dream for millions of young people. And I thought that politics had become a sideshow of shouting words, instead of an instrument by which the American people could forthrightly face their problems and do something about it," he said.

Several dozen of Sacramento State's Young Democrats also attended the rally.

"I think it's important that he came to Sacramento because you can't just sell something to the Congress — you have to sell it to the American people first," said Young Democrats member and government major Stephanie Burri.

A small group of protesters — including some CSUS College Republicans — chanted "no more taxes" during the president's speech.

"You all ignore them. They don't want you to hear, but you want to hear this," Clinton said.

Burri said protesters are common at major speeches.

"There weren't very many of them. They are always going to be there, though," Burri said.

U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Sacramento, and U.S. Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento, also spoke in support of Clinton's health and economic plans at the rally.

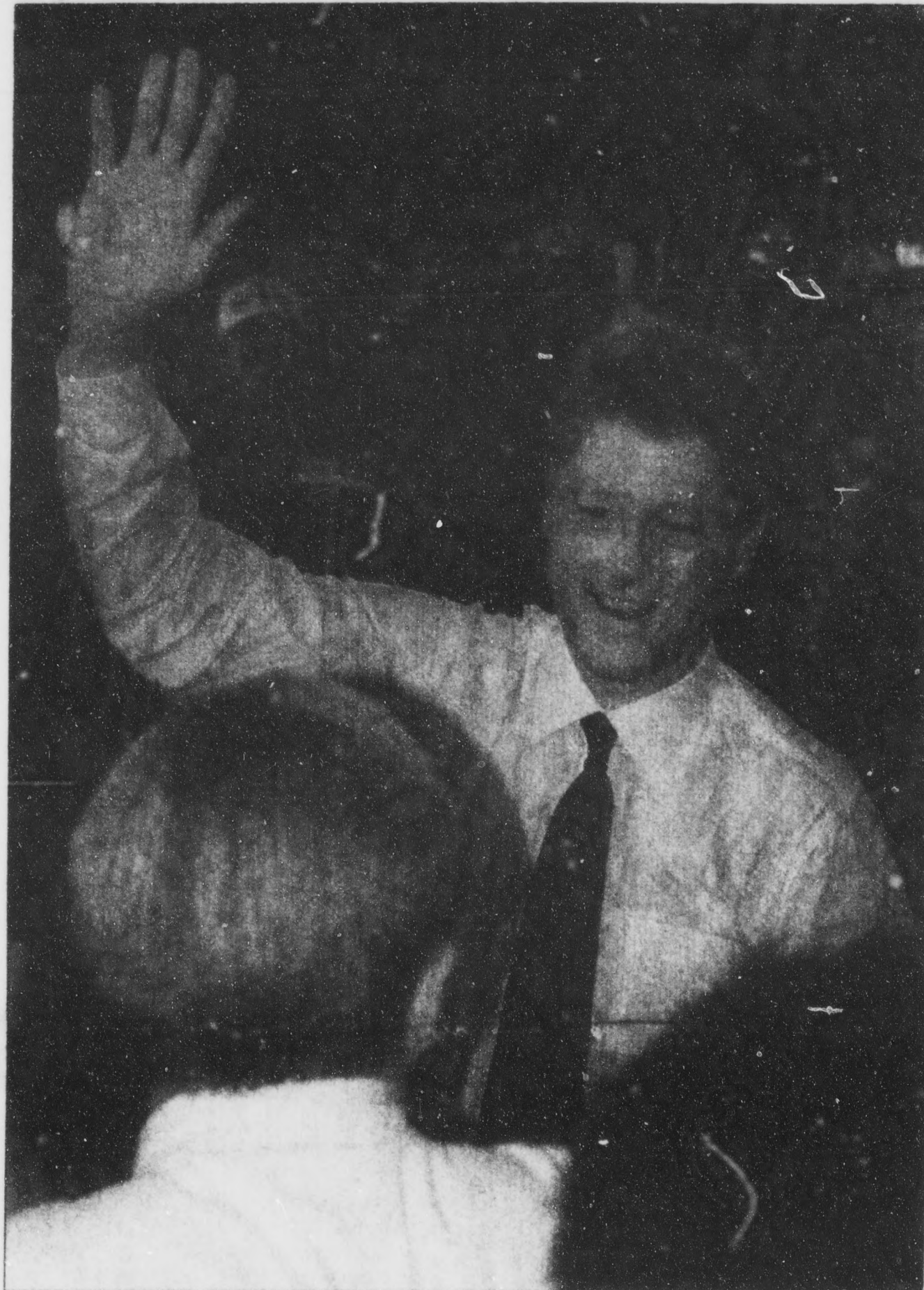
"To make America a great nation we need change, we need renewal and we need constant sacrifice," Matsui said. "I think America today has the opportunity to inspire another generation of young people."

Matsui compared the scope of Clinton's reforms to that of John F. Kennedy.

"That is why Bill Clinton is working on health care

**"At some point in life when you have a problem, you have to ask yourself which is greater, the cost of change, or the cost of staying the same?"**

—President Clinton



Above, President Clinton shakes the hands of a few of the thousands of supporters who welcomed him to Sacramento at McClellan Air Force Base Sunday afternoon. Right, U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Sacramento, and U.S. Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento also attended the welcome in support of Clinton's health care proposal. Sacramento was the first of three of Clinton's California stops promoting his plan.



Adam Gottlieb/Special to the Hornet

### Sacramento hosts state's town hall

By ERIC FERRERO, KRISTINE SIMPSON and NORA MARTIN

HORNET POLITICAL AND NEWS EDITORS AND EDITOR IN CHIEF

President Clinton spent one and a half hours talking about public education, health care reform, gun control and Moscow's civil unrest during a town hall meeting in Sacramento Sunday.

One hundred fifty Sacramentans made up the hand-picked audience in KCRA's election studio and were joined via satellite with other, similar audiences in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. The meeting was broadcast throughout the state.

**"We need to focus how we can give resources to the schools to meet those standards instead of telling them how to run every minute of every day in the classroom."**

—President Clinton

Although health care dominated the town hall meeting, higher education was also discussed.

"The Congress passed, and I signed the National Service Bill which will within three years enable us to offer 100,000 young Americans a year the opportunity to serve their communities, and either earn credit toward a college degree," Clinton said.

When asked about the shortage of teachers, Clinton said the national service program will have provisions similar to the Kennedy and

Johnson National Teacher Corps in the 1960s.

According to Clinton, college students will be able "to go into teaching and teach-off a significant portion of their college costs. So that National Service Corps will have a teacher corps component."

Having revamped public education in his home state of Arkansas in his 12-year tenure as governor, Clinton expressed strong opinions Sunday about California's Proposition 174, the voucher initiative, in addressing the concerns of an audience member from San Francisco.

"Start with standards instead of inputs," Clinton said. "We need to focus how we can give resources to the schools to meet those standards instead of telling them how to run every minute of every day in the classroom."

According to Sacramento State government major Rob Hullinger, health care reform will directly affect the nation's students.

"Health care is going to be very important to students because the burden of how it is going to be financed is going to come from people who are working," Hullinger said. "A lot of students are working more and more to subsidize their tuition and their income."

Hullinger, who is also a registered nurse, said he still has questions about the plan.

"The president himself says we are going to pay more, but we are going to get more access and services. I don't think that may be entirely true," he said.

Hullinger said he wonders where the \$3.4 billion needed

Please see TOWN HALL, p. 3

## Anti-violence rally attracts 600 people

By CRAIG CASSIDY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The 14th Annual Take Back the Night rally and march came on the heels of a violent week that left three Sacramento women dead at the hands of their male partners.

Collette Baccellia was shot and killed by her ex-boyfriend in a laundromat because she refused to reconcile. Tanya Belton was shot and killed while sleeping by her husband. After she forgot to fill his car with gas, Yvonne Tate's boyfriend beat her to death with a hammer, Sacramento police said.

Sacramento has seen a 75 percent increase in homicides compared to last year's figures of which 145 percent of them were spousal homicides, according to the event's opening speaker and chairwoman Jody Muller.

"The number of women who have been killed by their male partners has



Take Back the Night supporters practice self-defense techniques. Sacramento State's women's studies program co-sponsored this year's rally held Friday night at the west steps of the state Capitol.

Please see RALLY, p. 2

## CAMP receives one of two \$2 million grants

By SHANNA MCCORD  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's College Assistance Migrant Program has been awarded a five-year, \$2 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

"We applied for the grant through an application process where we competed with other institutions at the national level," CAMP Director Marcos Sanchez said.

CAMP is beginning its eighth year on campus and is one of only two programs nationwide to have received continuous federal funding support for seven years.

"We are proud that our CAMP program, with its excellence, innovation and success, continues to receive unprecedented federal recognition and support," CSUS President Donald R. Gerth said. "This grant is a fitting tribute to the hard work and dedication of

our students, staff, university administrators and the network of school counselors and teachers who work with CAMP."

CAMP will put the grant money towards recruiting and retaining students, Sanchez said.

According to Sanchez, the goal of CAMP is to assist students whose families are migrant farmworkers.

One half of the Hispanic students at the university belong to CAMP, according to Sanchez.

"We have a special admissions program that allows the students in because we want them here," Sanchez said. "We'll open the doors for you and let you in but once you're here, university requirements must be met."

"We let them know what they need to do to succeed in college," Sanchez added. Once the CAMP students are enrolled at the university, CAMP directs them with personal guidance, academic advising and support groups.



## News

## Rally: Clothesline Project portrays domestic violence

Continued from p. 1

gone up 500 percent in Sacramento," she said.

The event's nearly 600 participants demonstrated to alleviate women's fears of walking the streets alone and to end what many called the "vicious cycle" of spousal abuse.

The Clothesline Project, a Nevada County organization, hung T-shirts designed by women and children victims of abuse on the West Capitol lawn in a display of solidarity among abuse victims. Project Organizer Linda Haynes said the shirts included some from California and were shown to a United Nations conference on violence against women.

"It's the first time that the UN has looked at violence against women," Haynes said.

Haynes said some of the shirts her group receives are from Sacramento State. The speakers at the event included a handful of area luminaries.

Local Activist Lindy Ballard told the

audience to vocalize their anger about abuse.

"We can not remain silent as our sisters are abused," she said. Ballard, who is president of the Black Women's Network, gained notoriety protesting the initial jury verdicts of four officers accused of beating motorist Rodney King.

Midge Marino, Sacramento State's women's studies lecturer and self-de-

fense instructor, displayed punches and "battle cries" to the audience.

"We have to take back the night, and we have to stop being afraid," she said.

Public Interest Lobbyist and Political Activist Lynn Blackshaw lauded Gov. Pete Wilson's signing of legislation making spousal rape a criminal offense and encouraged the audience to be politically active.

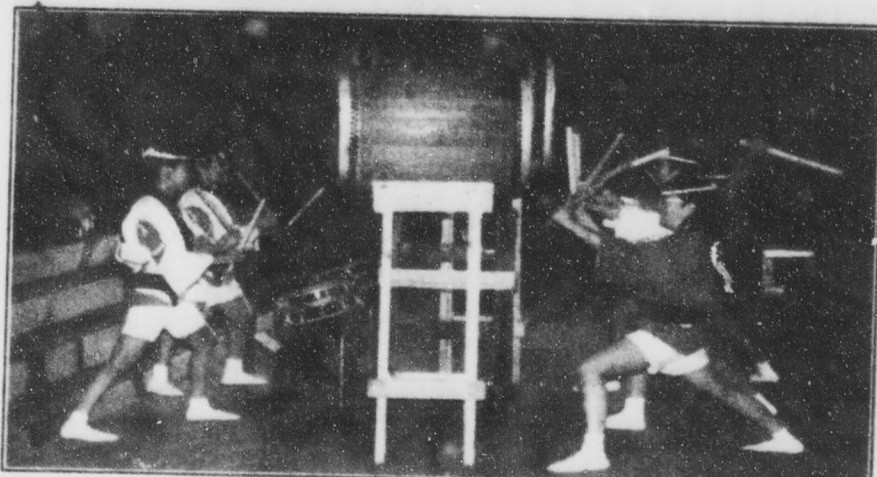
Music from the Asian drum troupe Taiko Dan, acoustic guitar by Kristi Matal and the vocal sextet Melody, and the Matriarchs punctuated the speakers.

A symbolic women's candlelight procession around the Capitol followed the lectures.

Sacramento State art student and marcher Shaylla McGurk said the public's reaction to the marchers was mixed, but "some people were really supportive."

Only 14 men attended a men's counseling session offered by Keith Reed, a Sacramento therapist and current commissioner for the California Board of Behavioral Commissioners. Muller said the turnout was an increase over last year's. The session instructed men to be aware of women's issues, according to the rally's coordinators.

An open microphone was made available to abuse victims at the end of the evening to allow for testimonials, poems and lectures.



Drummers perform at the Take Back the Night rally Friday night.

Kevin Boyd/State Hornet



A woman and children paint T-shirts for the Clothesline Project at the rally.

Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

## Woman attacked at rally

By CRAIG CASSIDY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A poet was assaulted by a man at a podium where she was speaking at the Take Back the Night protest.

Heidi Herzog was reading her composition about sexual assault entitled, "Minerals of Childhood" when she was pushed by a man who, according to witnesses, said "Smell this, sister," and fled.

The poet began re-reading her verse and was hailed by the crowd, chanting, "Women united will never be defeated."

The man, identified as Paul Malec, 46, was cornered at the K Street Mall by women from the Sacramento Area Coalition for Reproductive Rights, which provided security for the event.

Police arrested the man and placed

him in custody pending an investigation, said State Police Sergeant J. Mifsud.

Denise Evangelista, owner of the Choice's gift shop, said although one woman was attacked, it was felt by "every woman in this crowd."

Several people, including Lynne Okun who designed the logo for the event, said the incident at the podium was indicative of the broader problem of violence against women. "What he did hurt everyone," she said.

National Organization for Women Official and Chairwoman for the event Jody Muller emphasized this was an isolated incident and was the first time someone has been assaulted at the podium of the open mic ceremony. Okun, Muller and Evangelista said they felt the march was a success despite the assault.

ASI  
AGENDA

Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.  
University Union Board  
Chambers

## I. New Business

A. Board Appointments:  
director of education, di-  
rector of undeclared

B. Committee Appoint-  
ments

C. Grant Requests

D. Asset Disposal

## THE STATE OF EDUCATION

From the San Francisco State  
Golden Gater

A "glory hole," allegedly used for sexual activity, was sealed off with a metal plate because of student complaints to the San Francisco State police department.

The "glory hole," located in the third floor men's restroom of the Humanities Building, was created by drilling a hole through a restroom stall partition.

One man inserts his penis into the hole and a person on the other side performs fellatio, or masturbates that individual.

The hole was well-constructed, with padding and tape and was about five inches in diameter, said Plant Operations Supervisor Evan Christensen.

Plant operations also had to paint over graffiti advertising the hole in other men's restrooms in the building.

"We will be tenacious in our efforts to keep this from happening again," Christensen said. "After all, it is illegal."

From the San Francisco State  
Golden Gater

If a proposal for curriculum changes at San Francisco State is approved,

students planning to major in psychology may not be able to choose specific studies, such as clinical psychology or developmental psychology, said Susan Taylor, vice president of the Academic Senate.

The proposal, introduced by the psychology department during the summer of 1992, would replace the current multi-concentrated majors with one.

The proposed official major, "psychology major with concentrations," is expected to be more diverse and up-to-date than the current variety of psychology majors.

OCT.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- OCT.

## Today

•The Career Center's Annual Fall Career Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad or the Redwood Room, University Union if it rains.

•The Sacramento Public Relations Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U. For more information call 726-0345.

•The art of two Russian artists will be on exhibit through Oct. 17 on the second, third and fifth floors of the Library.

•The American Marketing Association will host Grey Foster of Coca-Cola who will talk about merchandising from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U. Everyone is

welcome.

## Wednesday, Oct. 6

•The Student California Teachers Association will host John Cotsakos, who will speak about "Is Teaching For Me?" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 4008.

•The Belfry Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. in the South Lawn, U.U. For more information call Sara, 457-6452. Everyone is welcome.

## Thursday, Oct. 7

•The CSUS College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Room, Food Services Building. For more information call Bonnie Scroggs, 858-0635.

## Friday, Oct. 8

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U. For more information call 381-5325.

•The National Criminal Justice Honor Society — Alpha Phi Sigma — will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. For more information call 486-4633.

•The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the La Playa West Room, Food Services Building. For more information call the Multi-Cultural Center, 278-6101.

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# POLITICS ASIDE

## Town Hall: Clinton discusses health care, education in Sacramento

President fields questions from 150 locals and others at TV stations around state

Continued from p.1

to initially instate the health care reform program will come from.

"Is it going to come from education? Is it going to come from loans that students are getting from the federal government to go to school? Is it going to come from job programs? A lot of it may affect students as far as the financing of the health care plan," Huffinger said.

KCRA Channel 3 chose 150 area residents from the 1,000 who called the station last week with questions to ask the president.

Studio audiences at NBC affiliates in San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles were on a live satellite hook-up with the

**"I was at a loss of words for a moment. I'm just grateful for the opportunity to meet him."**

—Beatriz Godinez

forum, which was called "A California Town Hall."

Sacramento State Young Democrats member Stephanie Burri said a state-wide forum worked well.

"It was really significant that the town hall was not called 'A Sacramento Town Hall.' It was much more than that," Burri said.

Although Burri was not in the studio audience, she and other Young Democrats members attended the afternoon rally at McClellan Air Force Base and stood outside the KCRA studios holding signs of encouragement for Clinton to see as he rode past.

Mark Niemann, a 17-year old senior at Vintage High School in Napa, was in the audience at the town hall but said he would have preferred not having the three other cities involved.

"I was disappointed that we had to spread out all over California in an hour and a half. It would have been nicer to have an hour and a half for Sacramento," Niemann said.

Although Niemann did not get to ask a question, he said he would have asked if Clinton thought

charging young people more for health care coverage puts an "undue burden" on the country's youth.

"It's kind of scary for me because I'm going off to college, and I don't know whether my health care will be taken care of, which hopefully I won't need. But my sister's in college now, and she's got some health care problems," Niemann said.

Beatriz Godinez, a teacher's assistant at CSUS, was in the audience and asked Clinton about uncleaned toxic chemicals along the United States/Mexico border.

"I don't agree with the fact that we're rewarding these companies for basically creating environmental crimes," Godinez said.

She said birth defects and early deaths are common along the border because of the toxics.

According to Godinez, meeting Clinton was "pretty awesome."

"I was at a loss of words for a moment," Godinez said. "I'm just grateful for the opportunity to meet him. Hopefully, he will do this more often. It is very effective."

Huffinger, a Democrat, also said he was "excited" to meet the president.

Huffinger said he was surprised it took Clinton so long to come to Sacramento.

"California has the world's sixth largest world economy. If he can sell it to us, he can sell it to the rest of the country," Huffinger said.

Clinton said California — and Sacramento in particular — was a model for the health care task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"We looked at the Sacramento area because of the high percentage of people in some sort of managed care," Clinton said during the town hall.

After the town hall meeting was over, Clinton spent over an hour signing autographs and meeting people in the audience.

Later in the evening, 9-year-old Jenny Sue Foster, a terminally ill Chico student, met Clinton through the Make A Wish Foundation.

Clinton then flew on to San Francisco and Los Angeles to complete his California trip.



President Clinton fields questions at "A California Town Hall" Sunday night in Sacramento at KCRA studios.

Lois Bernstein/The Sacramento Bee

## Trustees endorse Prop. 172 tax shift; expect more funding from initiative

By SUZANNE CURRY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California State University Board of Trustees has endorsed Proposition 172, which extends the half-cent sales tax and will help the state's budget break even, hoping more money will be funneled into the CSU system if the measure passes.

According to Stuart Marshall, fiscal and policy analyst for the Legislative Analyst's office, the 1993-94 state budget cuts funding to cities and counties by \$2.6 billion.

Marshall said Prop. 172 was designed as a new revenue source for cities and counties to replace money no longer coming from the state for public safety requirements such as policemen, fire fighters and district attorneys.

"The budget was passed with the idea that this was going to be done, and that there was a back fill for the cities and counties when they lost that money," Marshall said.

According to the trustees public affairs office, the shift of money away from local governments increased money available in the general fund for entities such as CSU.

"I don't see how we cannot outwardly support this bill. It's almost a requirement," said Board of Trustee Chair Tony Vitti. "It releases funds that theoretically could come to CSU," added Trustee Ralph Pesquera.

According to Glenn Lee, fiscal and policy analyst for the legislative analyst's office, Prop. 172 is simply a tax revenue increase.

"There's no link whatsoever with higher education. Higher education is paid for by the California state general fund. This money will be funneled to the counties for public safety purposes," Lee said.

Lee said any revenue collected from the passage of Prop. 172 will be put into a fund earmarked specifically for cities and counties. Lee added the implementation statute for the proposition, Sen-

ate Bill 509, requires that money collected from the proposition is spent on law enforcement and other public safety measures.

"It won't increase money into the

**"I don't see how we cannot outwardly support this bill. It's almost a requirement."**

—Tony Vitti

general fund. It has no impact on general fund items," Lee said.

CSU Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said the trustees are supporting the proposition because of the potential increased revenue to the state. "With the tax money going to public safety we're hoping that will free up

more state money and that the governor and legislature might provide more money to the CSU system," Bentley-Adler said.

According to Marshall if the proposition does not pass, cities and counties could come back to the state seeking more money from the general fund.

If that happens, Marshall said, funds allocated to the CSU system could be re-examined and cut.

Marshall said the passage of Prop. 172 would simply protect funds already received by the CSU system.

"I hope the trustees don't think they're getting more money from this," Marshall said.

Marshall said passage of the state budget with the massive cuts imposed on cities and counties was made possible because lawmakers felt that Prop. 172 could provide revenue to the financially strapped local governments.

"If we didn't have Prop. 172, there would be a \$2.6 billion dollar hole in the budget," Marshall said.



Lois Bernstein/The Sacramento Bee

## Town hall audience picked from pool of 1,000 people

A small sampling of 150 people, including this Sacramento resident, was chosen to sit in a KCRA studio for almost nine hours Sunday night. After arriving at 3 p.m., the audience rehearsed the town hall and awaited President Clinton's arrival at 6:30 p.m.

Afterward, Clinton mingled with the crowd for an hour before they were escorted away from the studio in special Regional Transit buses.

Because the town hall was simulcast in three other cities, only a handful of Sacramentoans were able to ask questions, but many said they were grateful just for the chance to meet Clinton.



## Politics Aside

# More students will be eligible for Pell Grants under proposed law

By CRAIG CASSIDY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Senate passed a measure last Wednesday that will maintain the current \$2,300 limit for Pell Grant recipients and increase the number of grants available to other eligible applicants.

If approved, the bill will also allocate money to pay the swollen Pell Grant debt, according to Department of Education Spokesman Bill Cordes.

The Department of Labor, Housing and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies Act will increase current spending for the grant by \$545 million to \$6.3 billion — a 9.5 percent increase.

Cordes said the details are being hammered out by a conference committee which is expected to make a decision this week.

After passing the committee, the bill will go on for President Clinton to sign.

While the maximum grant will remain the same as last year's, Cordes said it will reach more students.

"It will help guarantee Pell Grants to more eligible students," Cordes said.

According to U.S. Department of Education Spokesman Roger Murphy, 4.4 million students throughout the United States currently receive the federal grant.

At Sacramento State, 3,196 awards were made this year, and as many as 4,700 are expected to be awarded by the end of the year.

Starla Harris, university financial aid director, said most students at the university receive the maximum award.

Harris said she is not sure how the bill will affect students at the university.

Federal Student Aid Commission Spokeswoman Stephanie Babyak said the grants are issued to those who can demonstrate need.

Cordes, who helped draft the education portion of the bill, said the criteria for eligibility won't

change as a result of the appropriation.

An amendment to the bill also earmarks money to pay the \$1.2 billion Pell Grant deficit.

The Domenici Amendment, written by U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, would provide \$116 million now slated for education reform to credit the Pell debt if President Clinton's Goal 2000 education reform bill does not pass the Senate by April 1.

Cordes, however, said he expected Clinton's bill to pass.

Wednesday's all-encompassing bill, which appropriates money for many major federal government bodies — including the Health, Education and Labor departments — cleared the Senate with an 82 to 17 vote.

The bill passed the House with a partisan 305 to 124 vote on June 30.

Sacramento Democratic Representatives Robert Matsui and Vic Fazio both voted in favor for the bill.

Fazio sits on the House Appropriations Committee which approved the act.

The bill "meets its spending target," Fazio said in a written statement.

Neither of California's Democratic U.S. Senators, Barbara Boxer nor Dianne Feinstein, have released statements on how they voted.

Boxer, however, said she would reject the bill because of the Hyde Amendment, added by congressional abortion foes.

The Hyde amendment, which was removed by a House committee, was added to the bill again after a motion by U.S. Senator Robert Smith, R-New Hampshire, to reinstate it won a 59 to 40 vote.

The Hyde Amendment prohibits the use of any money appropriated by the bill to be used for abortions that aren't the result of rape or incest, or threaten the mother's life.

## TIME'S UP TO REGISTER...



File Photo/State Hornet

First-time voters hoping to vote in the Nov. 2 state-wide special election had until yesterday to register. Figures released last month said 67 percent of the state's 20 million eligible voters have registered. Sacramento State College Republicans (above) and Young Democrats have spent the past month

registering new voters or people who have moved. "Eligible citizens who have not yet registered or have moved or changed their names and so must register must do so by Oct. 4 in order to participate in this special election," Chief Deputy Secretary of State Tony Miller said last week.

## USC employee's rape case thrown out by California Supreme Court

Lawsuit raises safety questions at universities throughout state, including CSUS

By PETE BROWN  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Upholding a decision made by the 2nd District Court of Appeals, the state Supreme Court has rejected a lawsuit and multi-million dollar financial settlement against the University of Southern California, which alleged university negligence led directly to a violent crime.

The woman who filed the lawsuit worked at the USC health science building and was beaten, stabbed and raped in a high-crime area of campus. Although USC assigned eight officers to the campus that evening, the plaintiff brought expert testimony against the university, saying the university should have posted more officers, removed bushes and improved lighting in the area.

Her suit said 76 violent crimes had been committed on campus in the previous 14 months.

Originally, a Los Angeles superior court awarded the woman \$1.8 million in damages against USC, which Judge G. Keith Wisot later reduced by \$500,000. But the 2nd District Court of Appeals dismissed the suit and award, explaining the facts in the case could not sufficiently prove that there was any negligence on the part of the university.

Three Supreme Court justices voted to grant the woman a hearing, but this fell short of the majority needed on the seven-member court.

USC Campus Police Chief Steven Ward said nothing has been done to improve lighting on campus because of the allegations of the case and its ramifications, but due to "evolution" USC has had significant changes applied to it.

"There is a community-based organization that goes around campus at night, pointing out what possible risks are to students and others and where improved lighting could be installed," Ward said.

Ward said the organization is made up of faculty, students and community members who want to improve the campus.

Ward said statistically, crime at USC has been going down in the last four years, even before this incident happened.

"It is the cause of the efforts we have done to combat crime with the organization and other circumstances that have helped out largely," he said.

John Hamrick, Sacramento State campus police department investigator, said it is not possible to determine whether a situation like the one at USC could occur at CSUS because crimes can happen at anytime.

Hamrick said campus police operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with at least three officers on duty at night. "We also have the night escort program and shuttle services to help out," he said.

Campus police has 13 sworn officers including the chief, one lieutenant and three sergeants.

Hamrick said crime can happen anytime during the day regardless of light. Campus police patrol the campus all day, sometimes on a random patrol, like the service streets and the interior of campus, while other times patrolling specific areas that could possibly be "places of high crimes," he said.

Although Hamrick said, a high crime area in a given section of campus is not possible to determine because of the few number of assaults on campus, steps are still taken towards deterrence.

"We care about the safety on campus as well as protecting the students and employees," Hamrick said.

Hamrick added if a woman feels that her safety is in jeopardy she should call night escort or campus police whenever necessary.

Campus police would "gladly escort someone to wherever they want to go if the night escort is closed or if they feel threatened," Hamrick said.



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## SPORTS



**Chasing  
Turtles**  
Stephen Roberson

## Last great pennant race

There'll be no more Bobby Thompsons.

And there'll be no more Joe Morgans.

As strange as it sounds, there'll be no more Cory Snyders.

Simply put, there'll be no more great pennant races.

When Major League owners decided last month to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight, they decided to destroy the last all-or-nothing sports season left.

And when the Braves captured the National League West title on the last day of the season Sunday, it marked the last time a team had a great season and went home empty-handed. The Giants won 103 games, which would have won them the West in every year of the division's 25-year history leading up to '93.

But it wasn't good enough this year.

Baseball is the last sport to conform. While football, basketball and hockey send their mediocrity into post-season action to earn a few more bucks, baseball held on to the only true system; win big or go home.

"The Giants win the pennant, the Giants win the pennant," would not be nearly as memorable had it been followed with, "The Dodgers settle for a Wild Card berth and will play the N.L. Central division champion Cardinals in the first round of the playoffs."

When Cory Snyder's two-run homer against San Francisco started putting nails in the Giants' coffin Sunday afternoon, the second best team in baseball was forced to pack its bags and incentive bonuses and head home empty-handed. Not one playoff game under its belt. No distinction that it was any better than the New York Mets.

Nothing.

And that is how baseball should stay.

Giants fans out-cheered the hometown at Dodger Stadium this week. Thousands bolted south to see how the Wild West would resume Sunday afternoon. With the Braves and Giants notching 103 wins each heading into the final day of the season, orange and black leaked from a city that normally bleeds Dodger blue.

It was truly the last of the great pennant races.

Next year holds no more visions of Joe Morgan's eighth inning blast against L.A. 11 years ago. Fans no longer will remember Cory Snyder taking Dave Burba deep to send home the Giants, even if they took 103 wins with them. This was sudden-death at its best.

A huge crack was placed in the now-broken tradition of Major League Baseball 25 years ago when divisional play began. No more regular season one day, World Series next mentality. A team then was either the best in the league or it went home.

Then money started its ruthless destruction of America's pastime. Someone realized that more teams in the playoffs meant more post season rights sold to television networks. Nevermind the damage it does to the purest of games... money talks.

The four-team format was O.K. for awhile, but when Melido Perez started making 20 times more than the President, baseball's out-of-control financial approach took priority over common sense, and the destruction of an institution was in high gear.

But it was the evil dollar that convinced leagues it was more important for the Minnesota North Stars of the world to make the playoffs, humiliate the league but make a few bucks in the end than leave the marquee events intact for the fans.

With baseball's system motivated by tradition and the other big sports motivated by cash, it was no secret which would conform.

So now we have to deal with watching the Cardinals in the playoffs every year.

# Volleyball lassos ninth straight victory

Hornets take care of Mustangs and Flying Dutchwomen over weekend to increase longest Division I streak

By SCOT SANDERS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The number of consecutive wins swelled to nine for the Sacramento State women's volleyball team Saturday as they pounded Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Hofstra University.

In the opening match of the Sacramento Tri-Meet, the Hornets disposed of Cal Poly by a score of 12-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-7. They went on to dust Hofstra 15-0, 15-12, 15-5.

Sacramento (13-5) was paced in the first match by junior Shannon Melville who recorded 18 kills, 18 digs and 4 blocks. Co-captain Nicole Harty added

17 kills to go along with her 13 digs. Sophomore setter Suzie Severyn garnered three serving aces to move into a tie with Harty for the team lead.

The Mustangs were led by Jennifer Kaylor who had six blocks and 14 kills.

The Hornets posted a hitting percentage of .292 for the match, .100 points better than their season average. In comparison, Cal Poly's hitting percentage was only .149.

As has been the case throughout the winning streak, Sacramento out-blocked the opposition by a wide margin. The Hornets had 25 blocks while the Mustangs could muster only 14.

"Cal Poly is not as strong this year

as they have been in the past," Hornet coach Debby Colberg said. "We played a little sloppy in the first game, otherwise we would have beaten them in three games."

The day of volleyball came to a close with a match between Sacramento and Hofstra University. The Hornets completely dominated their guests from New York en route to a three-game victory.

Once again Harty and Melville led the Sacramento attack. Melville had 14 kills in 25 attempts and recorded a sparkling hitting percentage of .520 for the match. Harty's 14 kills for the match raised her team-high season total to 259.

"Nicole has been playing well for most of the year and recently Shannon has really started to come on," Colberg said. "She is probably the best athlete out on the floor."

Like the first match, the Hornets used good hitting and blocking to win the match. The Flying Dutchwomen could only manage four blocks, to Sacramento's 15, which led to an incredible hitting performance for the Hornets.

Sacramento's hitting percentage for the match was a gaudy .382 while Hofstra's was a mere .073.

The nine match winning streak constitutes the Hornets' longest since they

moved to the Division I level in 1991. The 1989 women's volleyball team holds the school record for consecutive matches won with 25.

The second game of the Tri-Meet saw Cal Poly defeat Hofstra in a thriller 10-15, 15-9, 16-14, 9-15, 15-7. The Mustangs record improved to 8-9 on the season while Hofstra fell to 6-9.

The Hornets close out their homestand Friday against the University of San Diego at 7:00 p.m.

The Toreros should pose a threat to the Hornet win streak. They come in with an imposing 13-1 record and, like the Hornets, they have defeated St. Mary's and Cal Poly in recent weeks.



A young Oregon State soccer team came to Hornet Field with something to prove Friday and succeeded by holding the Hornets to only one goal.

Duane Brown/State Hornet

## Beavers surprise Hornets

NATHAN MOLLAT  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It doesn't get any easier from here on out.

Oregon State University came to Hornet Field Friday with a 1-4 record and left 2-4 as the Beavers defeated the Hornets 2-1 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation action.

"It was a strange game," Hornet coach Michael Linenberger said. "We were the much better team. They scored more goals. We just blew the opportunity to beat them."

The loss gives the Hornets (3-4-1) an 0-2 record in conference play as they play four of their next five games against conference opponents, including games at UC Berkeley and Stanford Friday and Sunday, respectively.

"It's our biggest stretch of the season," Linenberger said.

The young Beavers, with 12 freshmen, got on top early, scoring at the 24-minute mark of the first half.

Following a Beaver corner kick, that looked to have been cleared by the Hornet defense, Oregon State managed to come up with the loose ball.

Shay Godell crossed the ball from the left endline to Jason Kirkwood at the far post where Kirkwood headed the ball into

Please see AVERAGE, p. 12

## Racism, gangs and drugs just hurdles for Hornet goalie

By CHESTER FONG  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Growing up is hard enough, but growing up amidst gangs and drugs is something not all of us experience. It is an all too common story of young people who get mixed up in the wrong crowd and have their lives ruined.

Life could have easily ventured down the wrong path for Sacramento State's junior goalkeeper Kimyatta Harris.

Born in the rough Meadowview area of South Sacramento, Harris' parents used sports to push Kimyatta away from gangs and drugs.

"(Sports) was a way for me to stay active and to get involved with something," Harris said.

Harris' positive drive has won her fans in both the athletic and the academic arenas from a young soccer and basketball star at John F. Kennedy High School to the present.

"Her attitude was excellent, she was a team leader, motivated, and very supportive," Harris' high school soccer coach Wendy Digiorno said.

Before her sophomore year, Harris had problems academically and socially. That is where she credits Earnestine McKnight for turning her life around.

Harris' mom enrolled her into the Early Start Program at Sacramento City College which helps students develop time management and confidence through academic advising.

"It changed her life and turned it around," McKnight said. "When she first came to the program, she was shy and unsure about getting into gangs or not, but after a few weeks, she opened up and became confident."

From that point on, Harris became active in school, sports, and student activities. She became the first female black senior class president in high school, enrolled in the

police cadets program, and her GPA almost tripled in three years.

"She is a very special person, she can do anything she wants to do," McKnight said.

After graduating high school in 1991, Harris attended Sacramento City College and her athletic prowess followed her there. Besides soccer, she played softball and basketball.

Track and field star Florence Griffith-Joyner, basketball great Cheryl Miller, former high school teammate and collegiate goalie star of the University of Hartford Karen Romero, and Michelle Akerstall, a member of Team USA's Olympic soccer team, all rank among Harris' idols.

As for her sources of inspiration and role models, Harris

says McKnight and her

mother are key people.

"Mom has guided me

through the tough

years," Harris said.

Harris' motto in life

and on the field is to "go

balls out all the time."

"You've gotta be a little

insane to play keeper. They don't call all goalies 'Krazy Keepers' for nothing," she said.

Some of her battle scars as a goalkeeper include racial taunts by opposing players and the dislocation of her shoulder 28 times. "Being goalie requires strength, mental and physical toughness," she said.

At Sacramento State, Harris is impressed with coach Anna Thrasher. "I've seen improvement, this is an excellent program. For example, during our 8-0 loss, everybody still showed heart," Harris said.

In addition, Thrasher is partly responsible for Harris' transfer to Sacramento. Thrasher, who coached at Elk Grove High School, faced Harris while she was at Kennedy High.

"We just kept in touch and I asked her to come here after her plans to go to Hayward State fell through," Thrasher said.

Please see HARRIS p. 12



Larry Dalton/State Hornet






Harris used soccer to avoid the pitfalls of growing up in South Sacramento.



## Sports

## State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
					St. Mary's 6 p.m.		
	Foothill C.C. 4 p.m.		Cañada 4 p.m.				
				California 2 p.m.		Stanford 3 p.m.	
				UC San Diego 7 p.m.	CSU Northridge 7 p.m.		
					Mills College Invitational T.B.A.		

Magdelynn Sutton/State Hornet  
Junior halfback Kears Fallon (right) advances the ball against a USF player

## Volleyball

## Sacramento State Tri-Meet

Sacramento St. vs. Cal Poly SLO

Sacramento St. 12 15 15 15  
Cal Poly SLO 15 9 9 7

Team leaders:  
CSUS—Melville 18 kills and 18 digs,  
Severyn 48 sets and 3 aces.  
SLO—Kaylor 14 kills, Lucadam 12  
digs, Bartkowski 37 sets, Brady 3 aces.

Sacramento St. vs. Hofstra University

Sacramento State 15 15 15  
Hofstra 0 2 5

## Team leaders:

CSUS—Melville and Harty 14 digs,  
Severyn 8 digs and 32 sets, Harty and  
Schuette 2 aces.  
Hofstra—Furlow 10 kills, Telford 8  
digs, Shimada 24 sets, Syphers 2 aces.

Hofstra University vs. Cal Poly SLO

Cal Poly 10 15 16 9 15  
Hofstra 15 9 14 15 7

## Team leaders:

SLO—Kaylor 15 kills, Pollara 16 digs  
and 4 aces, Bartkowski 41 sets.  
Hofstra—Bartanova 13 kills and 10  
digs, Shimada 35 sets, Furlow 3 aces.

## Men's Soccer

Sacramento State vs. Oregon State

Oregon State 2 0—2  
Sacramento St. 0 1—1

## Scoring summary:

OSU—(24:15) Kirkwood assisted by  
Godeff

OSU—(43:00) Shone assisted by Date

CSUS—(55:00) Walker assisted by  
Mora

Shots on goal: CSUS—18, OSU—6

Goalie saves: CSUS—2, OSU—5

Fouls: CSUS—6, OSU—17

Corner kicks: CSUS—4, OSU—3.

Cautions and ejections:  
CSUS—Enea (30:00) yellow, Hanson  
(75:00) red, Kempf (75:00) red.

## Soccer

Sacramento State vs. USF (JV)

Sacramento 0 0—0  
USF (JV) 1 0—1

## Soccer blanked again

By MARK BENSON  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The offensive drought continued for the Sacramento State women's soccer team Saturday as they were shutout for the fourth consecutive game, 1-0, by the visiting University of San Francisco junior varsity team.

The loss dipped the Hornets record to 0-3-1 in their debut season as a non-club sport.

The more experienced and athletic Dons kept the Hornets in check all afternoon, holding CSUS to just one shot on goal in the first half. First-year Hornet coach Anna Thrasher praised the skills of the Gators.

"The Dons have a really good passing game and are a physical team," Thrasher said. "They passed (the ball) around us the first half."

In an attempt to awaken the slumbering offense, the Hornets played in a 3-4-3 formation, moving a defender into an offensive position. The new formation seemed to cause disarray and confusion in the first half of the game. But in the second half, a pestering Hornet defense created several scoring opportunities.

"We had a slow start, and there was a little confusion," Thrasher said. "But we were able to deny their passing lanes in the second half."

After the game, some of the Hornet players were visibly upset after being held scoreless yet again.

"To put it bluntly, it sucks," first-year fullback Taelor Nelson said of the fourth straight shutout.

Despite the lack of offense, the defense continued to shine. The Dons lone goal was scored midway through the first half. Every scoring opportunity thereafter was stifled by an swarming Hornet defense.

After the game, Thrasher said she plans to work on sharpening the team's passing skills to improve the ball control and time of possession. She also said she has faith in her defense as a strength, and hopes it will open more scoring opportunities for the offense.

Fine individual efforts were turned in by third-year sweeper Joselyn

Erickson, first-year halfback Jeanette Plumley, and first-year goal keeper Kimyatta

Harris. Harris has surrendered only two goals in the last three games.

"I like the pressure," Harris said, whose voice is easily heard throughout the field while directing the defense. "The team played well and we're improving each game."

"I think we played a good defensive game," Plumley said. "We were still able to keep the ball out of our goal."

"We had a lot more scoring opportunities this game than we had in the others," forward Leslie Hargrove said, one of ten first-year players on the team.

On the season, the Hornets lost their first game 8-0 to Brigham Young University, followed by a 1-0 loss to San Francisco State, and battled to a scoreless tie against the University of Pacific.

The Hornets next game is today at home against Foothill Community College at 4 p.m.

**"To put it bluntly, it sucks."**  
—Taelor Nelson, said of the fourth straight shutout loss

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**Recycle the State Hornet**

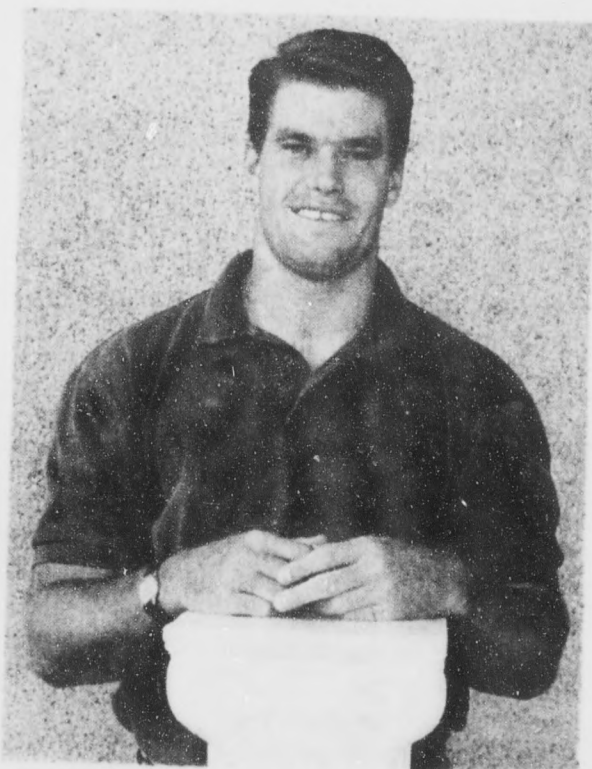
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CSUS Student  
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Steve Smith,  
Football

Steve, a Finance major at CSUS with a 3.11 grade point average and one of the top student-athletes on the CSUS football team, led a stingy Hornet defense in Saturday's (September 25) tough 30-6 loss at Pacific. Smith posted just two tackles, but started his 13th consecutive game dating back over the past years. He is the team's third-leading tackler this year with 21 tackles overall.



**IMAGES of EXCELLENCE**

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

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## C U R R E N T S

## Long robes and bald heads do not a yoga guru make

By GENE MUNGER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Devin Bull, a meditation guru from Placerville, sits before his meditation students in the lotus position. At his feet are pillows. Next to his couch are delicate, blue-green peacock feathers. At his right hand is a woven basket full of prayer beads. A meeting of the Sacramento State Meditation Club is about to begin in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

The club has a student president, but Linda Harvey from The Meditation Center in Fair Oaks schedules the instructors and organizes the weekly meetings held Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The CSUS Meditation Club began meeting in 1990. Since then, Harvey said more than 1,000 students have attended its meeting with a variety of expectations.

"I wasn't sure what to expect, but I came hoping to do something for stress reduction," said Shannon Curtin, a social work graduate student.

"Many of the students come to relieve stress," Harvey said, "but meditation is not simply a process that stops ulcers. It's a lot deeper than that. That's why we have a 30-minute talk before the meditation to explain the philosophy."

When Bull begins the "talk," he repeatedly closes his eyes as if referencing a spiritual teleprompter scrolling down the insides of his eyelids.

He jokes that meditators don't have to shave their heads or wear robes. Bull wears black slacks and a short-sleeved Christian Dior shirt. They do, however, need to understand the "spirituality" of meditation.

Harvey and Bull are disciples of Jagad Guru, a spirituality teacher who authors books on mantra meditation and hosts his own television series.

His teachings are based on Bhakti-Yoga, which according to Harvey was taught in India 5,000 years ago.

During the meditation club meetings, Bull, or another instructor with the same beliefs, explains the basic principles of what Bull calls "The Science of Identity."

The Science of Identity stresses the importance of knowing "your true essence, position in relation to God, and the function or purpose of life," Bull said.

Bull also said that humans are eternal spirits, temporarily inhabiting mortal bodies.

"You are not your bodies, and you will not die when your body dies," he said.

Although disciples of these teachings believe that people are essentially spirits, they believe that humans are not all-powerful like God.

As imperfect beings, their "function is to render loving service to God through meditation," Bull said. "The real meaning of meditation is to focus your mind upon God, upon spiritual energy."

After the talk is finished, Bull rubs his hands together and moves to the edge of the couch. He explains three types of mantra meditation: the breathing, prayer beads and melody methods. All of these methods include chanting or singing the many names of God.

Harvey says the names of God come from the Hindu, Islamic, Christian and Jewish religions—actually from all religions. The first meditation taught is the breathing method, using the Gaur Ra Ang Ga mantra. Translated into English, this means "the golden one." The students inhale deeply, and then while they exhale, they chant the words of the mantra. Sustaining each syllable, their vocal cords vibrate like ceremonial gongs.

The most assured voices belong to meditators from The Meditation Center. The center is one of seven similar centers—six in the United States and one in Sydney, Australia.

The center in Fair Oaks hosts meditation and Bhakti-Yoga classes. Harvey says she sends the center's monthly newsletter, *Life Force News*, to more than 3,000 people, with the majority of them living in Sacramento. The centers and the CSUS Meditation Club meetings are funded by donations and fund raising.

"The tradition of meditation is that it's always handed down free of charge," said Harvey. "The center nor the campus club charges for meditation instruction."

There is no charge, but Bull considers meditation instruction the most valuable lesson students will learn at the university.

"Most people who come to the meetings are searching for answers to questions that aren't discussed in campus classes," Bull said. "Through meditation a person realizes who they are, who God is and what their relationship with God should be."

John Winkler, a communications major, agreed. "For me, it's a very spiritual thing, although I consider it non-denominational," he said.

After Bull teaches the breathing method, he introduces Japa Yoga, or the bead method. A practitioner of Japa Yoga uses prayer beads. Every time the meditator chants a mantra, he or she advances their grip one bead along a circular string of beads, like a rosary.

"The bead method helps people with a tendency to fidget, concentrate on their true identity and relationship with God," Bull said.

The instruction ends with a singing-along meditation. This is called Kirtan, or congregational chanting. The students sang the Hare Krishna mantra to the accompaniment of an acoustic guitar.

Before starting, Bull took special pains to distance his belief and the CSUS Meditation Club from the religious sect called the Hare Krishnas.

Regardless of the people who chant it, the Hare Krishna mantra is a spiritual sound vibration, Bull said. During the beginning of the meeting, Bull asked members of the audience why they attended. A man mentioned his desire to reduce stress.

Later, a woman said she was searching for an alternative to medication for ulcers.

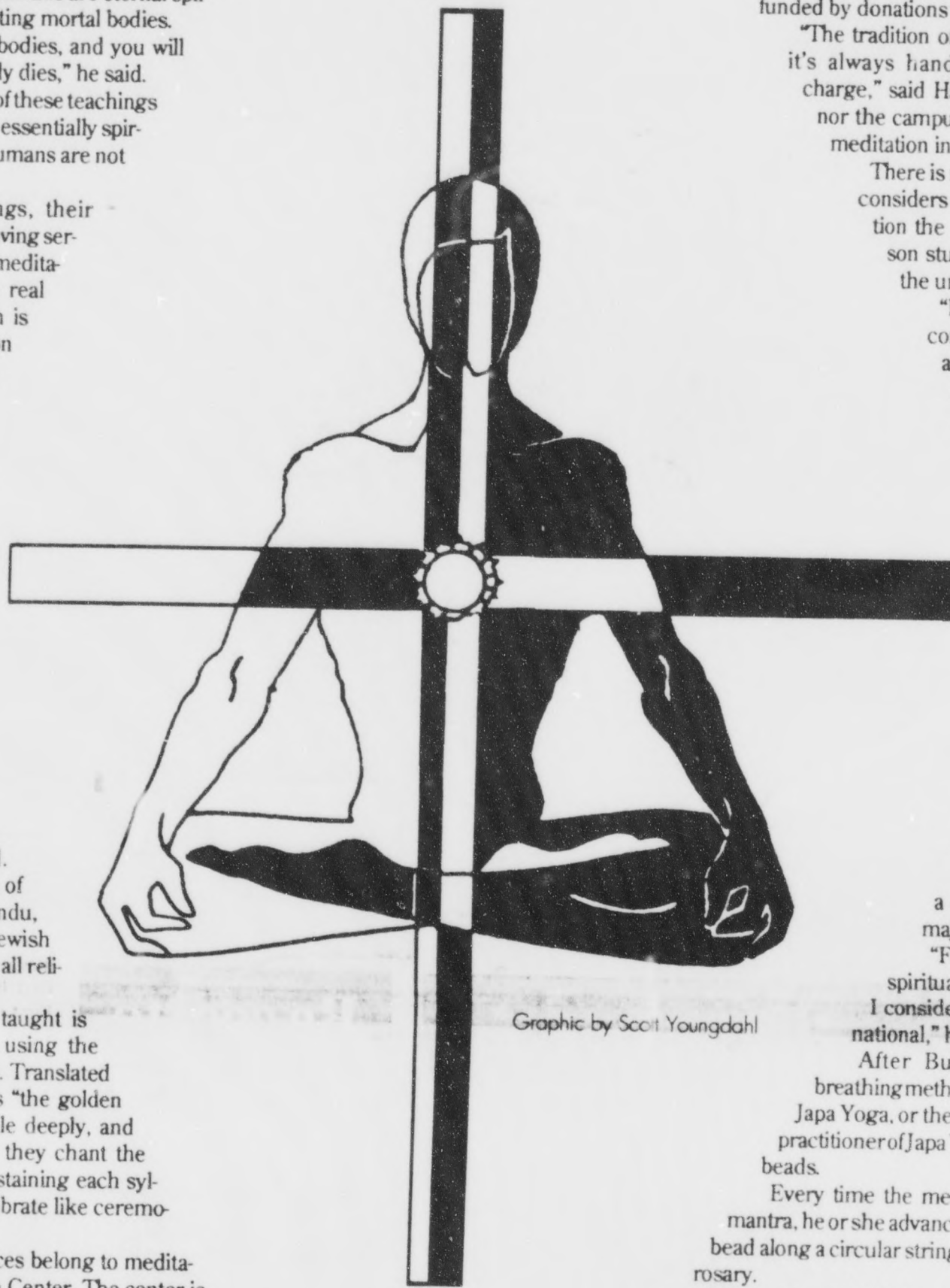
Although Bull focuses on the spiritual aspects of meditation, there are indeed physical and mental benefits to many types of meditation.

In the past 20 years the advantages of meditation have been well-documented in science journals. In 1989, the journal *Psychophysiology* published experiment results that showed meditation was correlated with improved verbal and analytical thinking.

In May of 1991, *The Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology* published an article documenting transcendental meditation as the cause of "improvements in digestion, elimination, sleep, energy, resistance to illness; and decreased worry, depression and emotional disturbances."

The CSUS Meditation Club meetings are usually for introductory courses. People who want more information may go to The Meditation Center to attend advanced meditation courses and to learn about reincarnation and vegetarian cooking.

"You have to try it to know," said Bull. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."



Graphic by Scott Youngdahl

## Anton Barbeau and the Joy Boys new CD depicts reflective mood

By RACHEL LEIBROCK  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Spending 10 minutes unaccompanied in Anton Barbeau's living room with the front door wide open, one gets the feeling of an airy and inviting home. The minutes passed with no sign of the host and from deep within the house one could hear a muted voice. Suddenly, Anton's red-headed mop-top appeared.

"Oh, hi! I was just making a tape for a fan in Seattle. She wants me to talk in between the numbers, so I'm saying stuff like 'the levels on that sucked.'"

He doesn't seem perturbed at the sight of an intruder—Anton would have you think that he wants everybody on the inside side of his life. One way he brings you there is through his music.

Backed by his band the Joy Boys (Don Hawkins on guitar, Erik Kleven on bass and Creed Maggiora on drums), Barbeau serves up pop gems. One cool summer evening last July, the band was playing for the Summer Sammys Concert series. On stage, Barbeau is serious about the good time he is creating. His hair tamed by a pony-tail, his head shakes intently as he concentrates on his guitar. From time to time he peers out into the audience through his wire-rimmed glasses—a wide grin evidence that he's glad to be here, and glad the audience is, too. The crowd is bouncing and shaking, and those who know the words sing along. After all, half the fun of Barbeau's music is the intricate and intimate aspect to his lyrics.

As the show progresses, his engaging stories fly by, most wrapped brightly in their confectionery pop bubbles. At once they are joyously and tragically filled with sexuality, childlike playfulness, bittersweet pills, innocence and guilt. Each song is part of an eclectic mythology filled with characters that, through repeated listening, become lost loves and close friends.

"I'm trying to create detailed characters more and more now," Barbeau said. "Not necessarily complete characters. I like there to be a sense of mystery, but I do want to give you the sense that (I'm talking about) a real person."

Formed in 1989, Anton Barbeau and the Joy Boys have since built a loyal group of disciples among those who follow the local scene. An audience that has come to expect and appreciate witty, carefully crafted pop songs that sometimes edge towards darker territories.

"Earlier songs were very bright and cheerful—quirky, fluffy pop," Barbeau said. "We used to describe them as the equivalent of bubble gum—fruity—these really bubbly songs. Now, a friend of mine has said that they are becoming much more obscure—darker. I think I mix emotions up a lot more now."

On the band's new CD, "The Horse's Tongue," there is a fair representation of both that lighter and darker side. Songs like "Life is Sweet" and "Porcupine Song" are charming and fresh. But other tracks,

Please see ANTON, p. 10

## The Basics bring their 'unplugged' sound and strong lyrics to South Lawn tomorrow

By MIKE NICHOLSON  
HORNET CURRENTS EDITOR

When Kelly and Wade Baynham, two a cappella singers studying at Stanford, first met, they were supposed to be involved with a cover dance band. But band didn't work out, so the two singers took their talents and decided to start their own group. There lies the story of the beginning of the acoustic rock group the Basics.

But what is acoustic rock? "We like to consider ourselves contemporary folk," Wade said. "The style is rock and pop—the sound is folk."

The group uses only two acoustic guitars and a drum riff that makes their sound very unique from the current trend of crushing bass sounds and hard guitar beating.

In fact, the Basics like to point out they've been around before the overly popular acoustic performances on MTV's *Unplugged* came out and are not pleased with the results.

"I think 'Unplugged' is a joke," Wade said. "Eric Clapton and Rod Stewart aren't breaking new ground."

According to Wade, he feels the unplugged movement is a bit of backlash from these mega-stars.

"They are taking their old songs and making money off of it," Wade said. "This is not akin to what we do."

Kelly's thoughts on MTV's *Unplugged* aren't as aggressive as Wade's but she feels "some of the best music is stripped down to the bare basics of just a guitar and vocals."

Besides the sounds of their music, the lyrics also play a very important

part of their music.

"We write from what we feel," Kelly said. "A lot of the material is about relationships and friendships."

And relationships is something the two both know about.

"We are lucky to be singing together, because the consequences are being apart," Wade said. "We have a lot fun—not without difficulties, but we work on our marriage."

The two now are spending all their time on the group.

"We spend a lot of our time booking, sending out mail orders, and dealing with the finances," Kelly said. "And we give ourselves a couple of hours to work on our songs."

"We enjoy the environment," Wade said. "We like the aspects of songwriting, performing and producing."

Currently the Basics are going on a B-tour playing on college campuses on the West Coast, but are pursuing distribution for their sound.

"We are creatively willing to go the independent route for writer distribution," Kelly said. "But we want to widen our fan base by travelling."

The group plans to go to Southern California Oct. 11 for a nine-day tour, including stops at UC Santa Barbara and Occidental College.

"Our target market is college students," Kelly said. "We feel our music is connected with the students."

In fact, the Basics are a local favorite at Berkeley, where their music has taken off.

Their third album, "weight and glory," is currently being sold at Tower

Records' Berkeley store.

The Basics will be performing to-

morrow at noon on the University Union's South Lawn.



Courtesy Photo

Kelly (left) and Wade Baynham, the Basics will perform their acoustic music tomorrow on the South Lawn at noon.



Continued from p. 1

reform, international trade and he is getting the deficit under control — because he wants to make America the great country that our founding fathers envisioned it to be," Matsui said.

Fazio said Clinton's election helped break the "partisan gridlock" in Congress and allowed reform such as the national service college loan reform bill and Clinton's economic package to pass.

"We have for the first time in the lives of some of you — for the first time in a long time for many of us — an individual who has the willingness to face the tough problems," Fazio said.

With turmoil in Russia and Somalia, Clinton said keeping a domestic focus has become more difficult.

"There's no longer an easy division between foreign policy and domestic policy, and it is perfectly clear to everyone now that if we are not strong at home we cannot continue to lead the world," he said.

Clinton also spoke about the federal government investing in California to revive the state's economy.

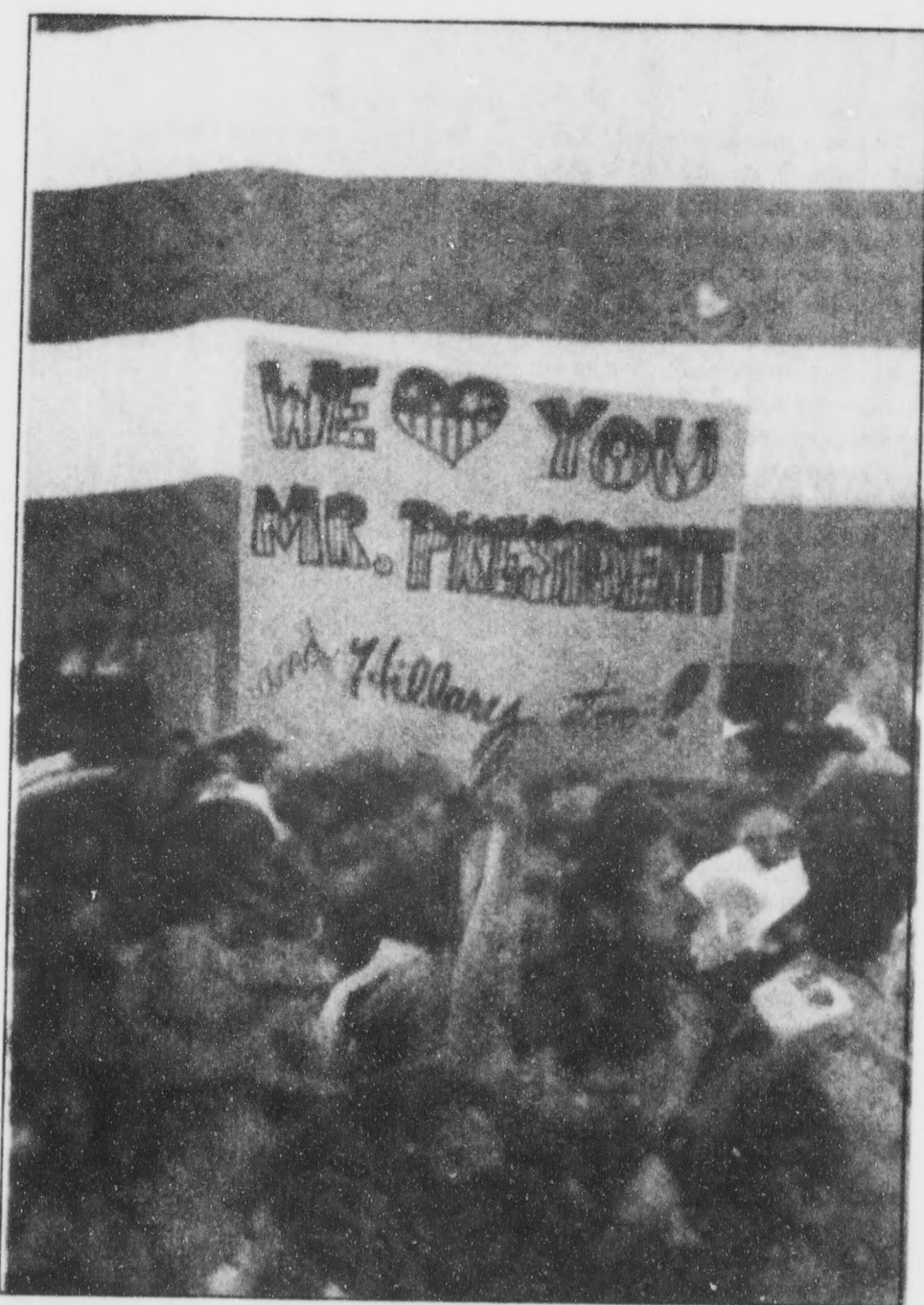
"It is clear to me that we must take this problem which has developed for you over a period of years and go after it with a vengeance — step by step — with discipline and concentration," Clinton said. "At some point in your life when you have a problem, you have to ask yourself which is greater, the cost of change or the cost of staying the same?"

Clinton took his health-care reform campaign to San Francisco yesterday for a speech to the AFL-CIO union. Today, he will be in Los Angeles, wrapping up his three-city tour.



In a rally Sunday, President Bill Clinton gives a thumbs up to supporters at McClellan Air Force Base. McClellan was saved from the Pentagon's closure hit list after Clinton, California's U.S. congressional representative, said the base was too important to close.

# A PRESIDENTIAL



Though most of the rally's thousands of attendees were pro-Clinton, several Clinton protestors made themselves heard during his remarks.



A young Clinton supporter has one of the best seats in the house. The Clinton health care plan stresses primary and prenatal care.





S. Congressional representatives and local lawmakers itervened.

Photos  
by  
Duane  
Brown

# AL VISIT



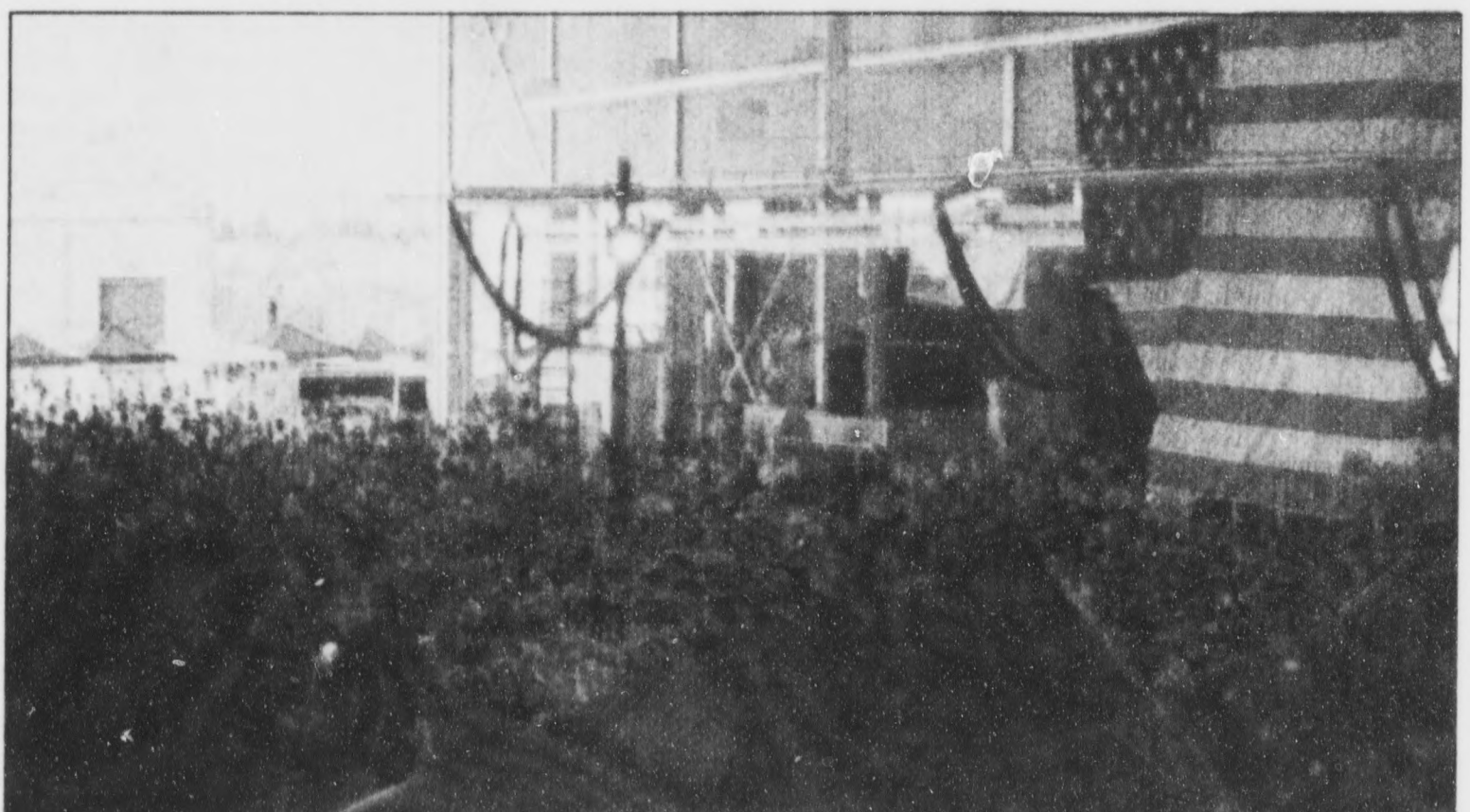
mary and prenatal care as well as immunizations for all children.



Media from all over the state as well as the Washington, DC press corps descended on Sacramento to cover the town hall meeting which followed the McClellan rally.



Make a Wish child Jenny Sue Foster, 9, of Chico spent time with President Clinton after his town hall meeting and prior to his departure for San Francisco.



Using an F-117A stealth fighter as a backdrop, Clinton speculated McClellan's future might include electric car manufacturing.



# Superman reincarnated, Jerry Seinfeld writes and early Crichton thriller

By MARY VASSER  
Hornet Staff Writer



*The Death and Life of Superman*

By Roger Stern

Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's *The Death and Life of Superman*, a new novel by Roger Stern.

In the summer of 1992, the world was shocked when DC Comics announced that Superman was going to die in an upcoming issue. However, death wasn't able to stop the famous superhero as he returned a few issues later.

This book explains the events leading up to Superman's death and his resurrection. It shows how the Man of Steel dies fighting against the monster Doomsday to save Metropolis, and the process that enables him to live again.

Although this story is the same one found in comic books, it is worth reading because of the way the author explains how Superman thinks and feels. It's as if Superman can be viewed for the first time not

as a superhero but as a person who discovers that his limitless energy seems to have limits. With more than 17 years of experience in the comics industry, the author is uniquely qualified to write a novel about Superman.

Split into three separate parts, *The Death and Life of Superman* gives an accurate picture of Superman's adventures. Part one gives an account of how the monster Doomsday frees himself from a prison deep within the earth and ends with his battle against Superman, who is trying to stop him from destroying Metropolis. Superman ultimately dies in this fight.

The second part describes how the world mourns Superman and the chaos that breaks out in Metropolis because of his absence. The final section of the book shows how four superbeings claim to be the last son of Krypton and their attempts to restore peace in Metropolis. It also gives a believable account of how Superman is revived and how his powers are restored.

The book is easy to read and very enjoyable despite its complex ending. It gives an understanding of the man behind the superhero and the problems that human problems that he faces.



*SeinLanguage*

By Jerry Seinfeld

If laughter is the best medicine, then Jerry Seinfeld delivers the cure for all illnesses in his new book, *SeinLanguage*. Seinfeld's heavy dose of comedy reaches all audiences and can be understood by any age group.

"I once had a leather jacket that got ruined in the rain. Now why does moisture ruin leather? Aren't cows outside a lot of the time? When it's raining, do cows go up to the farmhouse, 'Let us in! We're all wearing leather! Open the door! We're going to ruin the whole outfit here!'"

This book is like watching Seinfeld's television show.

He has successfully transformed his stand-up comedy act from the show onto the pages. The book goes from one subject to the next just like his stand-up routine. This is what makes the book so entertaining.

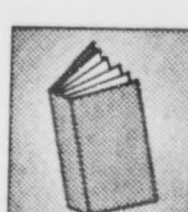
"I was in front of an ambulance the other day, and I noticed that the word

*ambulance* was spelled in reverse print on the hood of the ambulance. And I thought, 'Well, isn't that clever.' I look in the mirror, I can read the word *ambulance* behind me. Of course while you're reading you don't see where you're going, you crash, and need an ambulance."

Much of Seinfeld's humor is observational. His comedy focuses on human behavior and the environment around him. He shows the humor of everything from entertainment to dating and relationships.

"What can you do at the end of a date when you know you don't want to see this person ever again, for the rest of your life? What do you say? No matter what you say, it's a lie. 'I'll see you around?' See you around? Where is that? 'If you're around, and I'm around, I'll see you around that area. You'll be around with other people, though. You won't be around me. But you will be around.'"

*SeinLanguage* keeps the laughter going on every page. While some comedians have a style of humor which doesn't appeal to everyone, Seinfeld's is universal. This enjoyable book is light, funny and amusing at any age.



*A Case of Need*

By Michael Crichton

A pathologist becomes a detective and solves a mystery in the medical thriller, *A Case of Need* by Michael Crichton. This book, which has been re-released, was written in 1968 under his pen name, Jeffery Hudson.

In this novel Arthur Lee, a gynecologist, is accused of murdering Karen by way of a botched abortion he allegedly performed on her. To make matters worse, she comes from a wealthy family of doctors. Lee swears that he is innocent and his friend, pathologist John Barry, attempts to prove his innocence.

Barry realizes that no one cares whether Lee performed the abortion or not. Because abortions were illegal at the time the book was written, the fact that Lee is a known abortionist is enough to incriminate him in the eyes of police and Randall's family.

"The point is that the daughter of J.D. Randall was killed by an abortion-

ist, and somebody has to pay. Lee's an abortionist—that won't be hard to prove in court. They'll convict him on general principles," says one doctor to Barry.

In searching for the real abortionist, Barry uses every connection he has made while in the medical profession. He seems to know everyone in the medical community.

Most professionals in this field are willing to talk to him despite the victim's overbearing father who throws his weight around the town and is out to get Barry. It is a hard to believe that Barry doesn't have any problems in getting information from people.

What he uncovers is a trail of family secrets that leads him to the ultimate truth and puts his life in danger in the process.

*A Case of Need* is a book that should not be read before going to sleep.

The suspense builds up as each page is turned and Barry gets closer to finding the real abortionist.

Crichton's first novel is one that cannot be put down.

Got a news tip—share it. Call State Hornet News at 278-5590

Anton: 'The Horse's Tongue'—more obscure lyrics

Continued from p. 7

such as "The Heather Song" and "Emmanuel Blanket" are slower, sad, and reflective.

All of the songs on the CD were written, produced and arranged almost in full by Barbeau, who is admittedly the creative leader of the group.

"Anton is interesting lyrically and musically," said Kleven, explaining why he wanted to be a part of Barbeau's vision. "He has real musical ability—he's a very interesting person. He doesn't offend me or put me off, though I could see how he would some people—but I think that's better than being bland."

Prior to "The Horse's Tongue," the band has put out two cassettes. "The Horse's Tongue" is a greatest hits compilation of sorts, complete with a few new tracks.

In the near future, in addition to a new CD, the band plans on releasing a cassette filled with odds and ends, out-

takes, and selections recorded at Barbeau's home.

The cassette will not be on sale to the public, but will instead be geared towards established fans.

Barbeau works hard to cultivate those established fans, maintaining that they are vital part of the band. In fact, the song,

"In two years' time, we will have fans in every state at every college."

—Anton Barbeau

"Christina Box" was commissioned by a fan/friend in exchange for a painting.

Though the band doesn't tour much out of the boundaries of Sacramento, they have fans up and down the West Coast.

"We keep discovering new fans, usually two or three at a time, and by the time we've accumulated them, 10 other people have gone off to school or something," Barbeau said.

He thinks this over for a moment then said, "on the other hand, maybe they're carrying little seeds, taking what we do with them through the U.S. college system. In two years' time, we will have fans in every state at every college."

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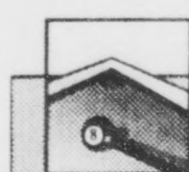
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## O P I N I O N



## Eight Ball, Corner Pocket

Derek J. Moore

## Sex, lies and 'the roommate zone'

Roommates are evil.

There's nothing like moving in with someone else to test your will of endurance, and ultimately, your will to live.

I've just about seen every imaginable facet of human behavior displayed within the roommates I've come to share an abode with over the past few years.

From the one who never came out of his room to the one who loved bolting into my room to wake me out of bed, I've just about seen it all.

It always begins the same.

The first few weeks are what I like to call the

"polite zone." During this time, roommates are on their best behavior so as not to offend the person they've committed the next six months of their life to, depending on the length of the lease.

For instance, Adam could care less if I didn't do the dishes for a week. Michael, however, threatened to call the Health Department.

Gradually, roommates get past this and get down to the business of bugging the hell out of one another.

"Did you take a bar of soap out of my bathroom?"

"I didn't think you'd care. I'll pick up another one from the store. It's just that I was about to take a shower, and considering I haven't taken one in a while 'cause I know you want to keep the SMUD bill down I just figured, well, I hope you're not mad or anything..."

"Dammit, I hate when people take stuff without asking first. Is it too much to ask to leave my stuff alone? Is it?"

This is what I like to call the "psychotic zone." It's not that big of a deal, unless your roommate happens to keep a gun in the house.

Bodily functions are the most compelling reason for people to live by themselves.

One roommate of mine would blow his nose every morning, sounding like a foghorn to warn ships from running aground. At first it really irked me, but

best to punch your roommate in the face. Sometimes logic isn't enough. Hitting a roommate reduces tension, and is especially helpful before a big exam.

Alas, some relationships aren't meant to last. If a roommate announces thoughts of having a boyfriend/girlfriend move in, it's time to have a serious meeting of the minds.

Rather, it's time to kick your roommate out. Unless, of course,

you enjoy hearing other people having sex at all times of the day and night.

That almost indiscernible

rhythm of the bed gently hitting the wall that grows to wails of "oh yes, I can feel it," can get annoying. You can feel it all right, and it makes you ill. Especially if you don't have a significant other in your life. You hear what you're missing.

Rarely does the marriage of roommates last.

Unlike married couples (who rarely last, either), there is no "for better or worse, until death do us part." Unless, like I said, your roommate has a gun.

I'm probably being too hard on the people I've come to share a home with. A lot of the time, having a roommate is an exceptionally good thing. After all, who are you going to steal a beer from if you live alone?

Things will be okay if you remember that God created everyone in a unique and special way.

I just wish he would have created them all like me.

"I see you haven't gotten around to cleaning your bathroom in about a year, Tom. Looks like you might have a cure for cancer growing on your toilet."

after a while he became more reliable than my alarm clock.

Which brings me to the secret of enduring a roommate's different set of quirks: accentuate the positive.

"I see you haven't gotten around to cleaning your bathroom in about a year, Tom. Looks like you might have a cure for cancer growing on your toilet."

Quietly you have informed your roommate that his bathroom is disgusting without coming right out and saying it. Just be careful about confrontations, especially if you live with a roommate who hasn't quite made the transition from childhood.

"So what are you saying? You telling me I need to clean my bathroom? Well, Mother, anything else I can do while I'm at it? Not like you've cleaned yours lately. C'mon, I dare you to compare my bathroom to yours."

At this point, before the conversation turns to complete gibberish, it's

do not guarantee that a permit would be issued if there was organized neighborhood opposition to having a fraternity or sorority house in their neighborhood. The Law and Legislative Committee did direct Planning and Development to re-evaluate the fee structure.

Passage of the recommendation moves the legislation to the full City Council for final action, presumably at the Oct. 5 or Oct. 12 meeting.

The second ordinance, the Neighborhood Nuisance Code, was adopted by the City Council at their Sept. 21, 1993 meeting and goes into effect in 30 days. It is designed to hold landlords responsible for repeated nuisance behavior of their tenants. It is primarily intended to curb crack houses, drug sales, prostitution and "large and noisy gatherings, noisy activities during late-night hours." While abatement procedures of physical conditions are in place, the city realizes comparable abatement remedies are needed for nuisance-creating behaviors.

If cited, a landlord must take actions to remedy the situation. There is ample opportunity for the landlord and Neighborhood Services Department to meet prior to penalties being enforced. If a landlord does not take sufficient action to correct a nuisance, he/she can be cited up to \$5,000, and failure to

further correct a cited action can incur repeated fines up to \$20,000.

In addition, "[a]ny person affected by a public nuisance ... may bring a civil action for injunctive relief and damages against any owner who violates this code." The court may also assign reasonable attorney fees and costs to the prevailing party. Covered under this would be "any loud, unnecessary or unusual noise which disturbs the peace and quiet of the neighborhood or which causes discomfort or annoyance to any reasonable person of normal sensitiveness residing in the area."

Improper eviction is not permitted under this ordinance. The landlord also may not recoup any of the fees against the landlord for non-compliance. However, costs for preventing or correcting the nuisance may be passed on to tenants.

The Student Activities Office is preparing information sheets on both ordinances with the assistance of persons in city government. Students with questions on the ordinances should contact City Hall, 915 I St. or review a file copy in the Student Activities Office, third floor, University Union.

Louis A. Camera  
Director, Student Activities

## Letters to the Editor

## Clarifying City Council's recent housing actions

Editor:

The Sept. 28, 1993 issue of the *State Hornet* carried an article about two recent actions of the City Council which may effect students ("Ordinances aimed at Greeks"). Some of the details of one proposed ordinance were attributed to the other ordinance. I hope the following synopsis will clear up any confusion.

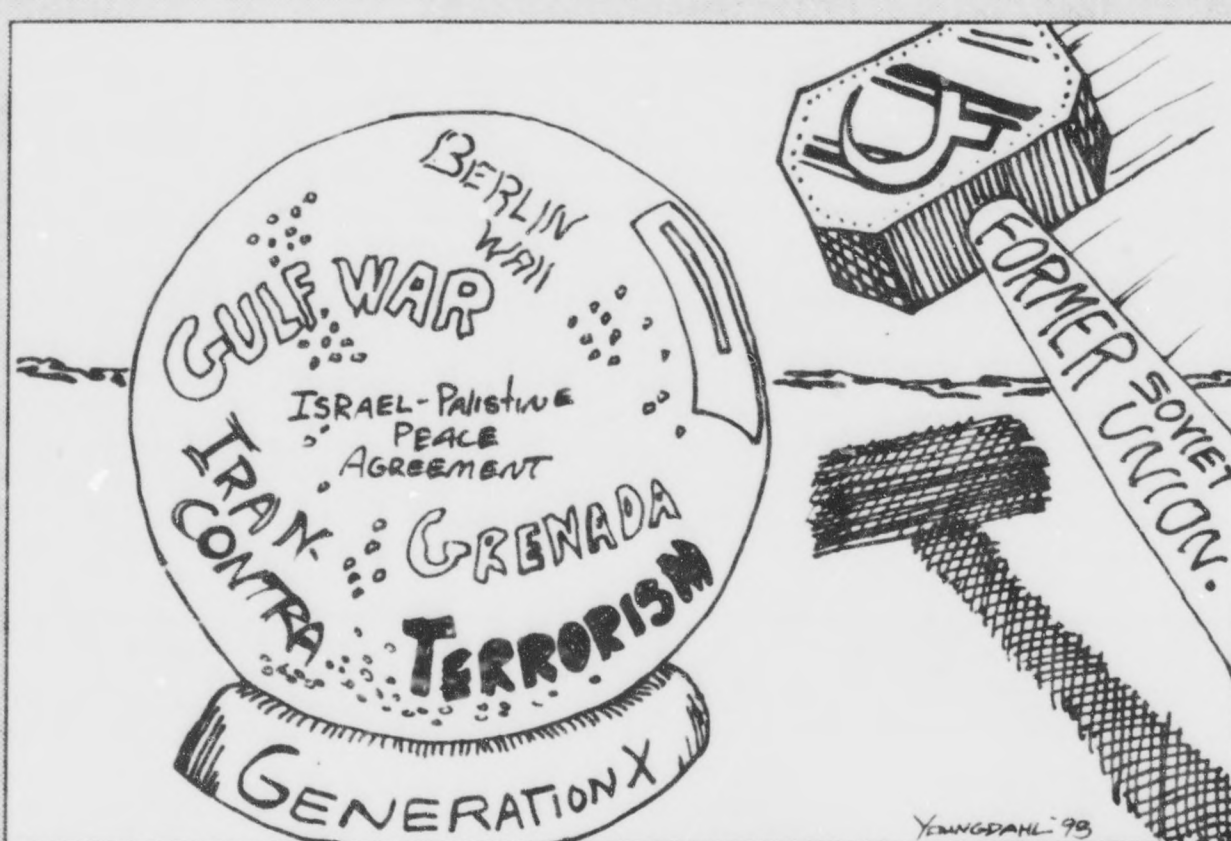
On Sept. 21, 1993, the Law and Legislative Committee of the City Council approved a recommendation of the Department of Planning and Development to incorporate a new definition of fraternity/sorority houses into existing legislation and to expand the area of the city which would require special uses permits before establishing a fraternity or sorority house in a specific area. Presently, fraternities and sororities may be located in R-4, R-5 and C-2 sections of the Old City (central area of Sacramento) without a special use permit. The special use permit, under current pricing, would require non-refundable fees of almost \$3,500. There is a caveat: paying the fee and meeting the requirements of the permit

## Now, it's your turn . . .

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The *State Hornet* welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday, and Monday for the following Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Nora Martin, the *State Hornet*, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.



## Russian conflict is strong dose of reality

Civil war erupted in the heart of the former Soviet Union Monday, and reality erupted in the hearts of many members of a generation that has known nothing but peace and political good fortune.

Our now infamous "X" generation has never had to be afraid of losing its political or speech freedoms. We have been locked in an invulnerable bomb shelter that has protected us from knowing what is like to fear censorship, fear political insecurity or loss of any kind, until now.

Our generation has been desensitized, to a degree, to the reality of the fragile nature of freedom. Whereas the generations before ours had their fears and beliefs tested by such events as war and the near-impeachment of a president, we have rested safe on our laurels, not sure what to believe, but knowing that we were not afraid.

But seeing a people so afraid of change, so afraid to take a step that we assume is mandatory, is the one thing that can scare this generation. We see the hard line communists, and the harder-line nationalists, fighting voraciously to stop what we consider inevitable progress, and it scares us.

It is the first real test of generation that has never been forced to look at the many different layers of a complex political problem. We have always been handed the black or white version of a situation, and that was complete enough. We haven't had to experience the complex social issues of a Viet Nam, or a Watergate scandal. We have only dealt with

such surface problems as the Persian Gulf War and Irangate — but Russia is a different scenario.

Neither of the extremes hold the truth in the former Soviet Union. The totalitarian communist rule that was in place was damaging both politically and financially, and would continue to be so if reinstated. The present rule, that of Boris Yeltsin's, is obviously too fast-paced for a country that has seen massive, turbulent change in a short amount of time.

His people, or more accurately, the Russian people, know the sides of this problem and they know the fear that accompanies any sort of political stand. Most know that the old platform that was in place simply was not working in the best interests of the society at large. But they also are fearful of too many things moving too fast, like the move to a market economy. It is obvious that such a move needed time to grow and gather support, rather than being thrust upon a people who truly needed some sort of transitional phase.

It is so easy for us, as a generation and as a country, to see the path that "should" be taken by a country ripped to shreds by political turmoil, but who are we to take a position that we know little, or nothing, about?

Instead we should look to Russia as an intricate situation, one that has no absolute rights or wrongs, as a situation that isn't as cut-and-dry as a Granada, and maybe our generation will profit.

## STATE HORNET

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## Average: Hornet offense struggles in 2-1 conference loss

continued from p. 5

the left endline to Jason Kirkwood at the far post where Kirkwood headed the ball into the back of the net to give the Beavers a 1-0 lead.

Oregon State struck again with two minutes left in the first half. Simon Date carried the ball to the endline and passed the ball back to the top of the penalty box where Scott Shone received it and put it by Hornet goalkeeper Gary Davis.

Even in defeat, Linenberger was not impressed with Oregon State. "They were very average," he said. "They were very close to the scouting report."

But Linenberger gave them credit for the win. "They worked hard and fought for each other. They did what they had to do to win."

The Hornets avoided the shutout when Ryan Walker broke out of his scoring slump and scored at the 10-minute mark

of the second half. Brandon Cavitt started the play when he passed the ball to the top of the penalty box. Ruben Mora then got a foot on it and redirected it to Walker who headed the ball over the keeper to cut the Beavers lead in half.

"The goalie came out too far and I flicked it over his head," Walker said.

Overall, Linenberger felt the team played well, but were just not able to convert on several opportunities. "We

weren't dangerous in front of the goal," he said.

Although the Hornets were sputtering on offense, Linenberger was pleased with the defense. Defender Chris Enea played well in his first appearance after missing the previous four games with a leg injury.

"Enea played very good in the first half," Linenberger said. "He added a lot on our attack."

## Streak: Most consecutive wins since 25 straight in '89

continued from p. 5

The nine match winning streak constitutes the Hornets' longest since they moved to the Division I level in 1991. The 1989 women's volleyball team holds the school record for consecutive matches won with 25.

The second game of the Tri-Meet saw Cal Poly defeat Hofstra in a thriller 10-15, 15-9, 16-14, 9-15, 15-7. The

Mustangs record improved to 8-9 on the season while Hofstra fell to 6-9.

The Hornets close out their homestand Friday against the University of San Diego at 7:00 p.m.

The Toreros should pose a threat to the Hornet win streak. They come in with an imposing 13-1 record and, like the Hornets, they have defeated St. Mary's and Cal Poly in recent weeks.

## Harris: Goalie annoys opponents in 'loud, positive' way

continued from p. 5

"She is definitely solid Division I caliber for her starting position."

Her off-the-field demeanor also carries over on the field. "She's enthusiastic and hard working," Thrasher said,

"She's our loudest player, in a positive way, and it annoys the opposition."

Harris' loud, positive attitude has also inspired her teammates. "She is hilarious, very positive, and an inspiration," teammate Joselyn Erickson said. "She is

upbeat and she keeps us motivated."

Upbeat to the point that she enjoys every part of the game, even losing. "Losing is educational. I still have a good time."

Harris still has two years of eligibil-

ity left at Sacramento State and hopes to become a police officer and an athletic trainer afterwards, although coaching is not out of the question.

"I'm not as good at coaching as I am at being a trainer or assisting," she said.

## STUDENT SPECIAL



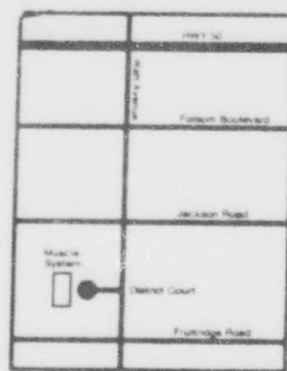
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ASI Business Office offers a **TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE** on campus. Come to third floor, University Union or call 278-6276

## SERVICES

NEW STUDENT DENTAL PLAN: Office visits and x-rays no charge. SAVE MONEY and your teeth. Enroll now! For brochure call (800) 655-3225

## Your Classified Ad Could Be Here

## FOR SALE

Royal-Trek International presents fine fragrances from Paris Perfumes. Versions of: Chanel No 5, Obsession, Opium, Beautiful, Eternity, Joy, Shalimar, Oscar de la Renta, Giorgio, Poison, White Linen, Passion, L'Air du Temps, Halston, Samsara, Realities, Spellbound, Escape, Lauren, 1/2 oz. \$15/bottle, 1 oz. - \$20/bottle. Great for yourself or gift giving. All perfumes guaranteed to your satisfaction. We challenge you to tell the difference from the original. To order, send your check with sales tax, add \$3.00 shipping to: Royal-Trek Intl. 433 W. Allen Unit 102, San Dimas, CA 91773 (800) 876-1668

**FIRE SALE** - Take advantage of these great buys so I won't have to burn them while remodeling!! Sliding mirrored closet doors (6') \$65. Electronic treadmill 8.5 hp hardly used (you can tell that by looking at me!) - \$400. Solid oak huge three piece entertainment center excellent condition, asking \$550. Wicker chair with cushions \$20, ottoman/table with glass top \$20. 362-8675

**BREWMEISTERS!** Now you can brew your own Lager, Ale, Porter, or Bitter at home. No fuss. No hassle. BIG Savings. Call 484-5704 for information.

**Macintosh Plus**, Image Writer II printer with extra ribbon, Everex external hard drive. \$750 or best offer. 849-1715

Blue Jansport Back-pack (Hornet price \$39) sell for \$20. Sharp EL-733A Business Calculator with manual for \$15. Both excellent condition. 448-2481

## AUTOMOTIVE

'88 FORD ESCORT PONY, 2-dr H.B. exc cond. \$2500 and DAY BED, enamel/brass, trundle and mattresses. Like new. \$300 (369-0772 or 486-0461)

Older Peugeot Moped \$100, 1964 Plymouth Valiant Wagon \$800 OBO Both run well. 684-4791

For Sale: '85 BRONCO II 4x4/CP/S P/B 5 speed 65K miles A lot of fun! \$4,000 OBO 565-0912 or 386-1150 ask for Terri

1985 NISSAN 200SX; low mileage; many electric accessories \$2,200 OBO. Call Buxx 933-2221

## ROOMMATES

CSUS student needs roommate - female, non-smoker, serious student. Clean apartment in Greenhaven-Pocket area. Two bedroom, 1 bath, no pets allowed. \$240 a month - \$135 deposit. Call 424-5835

Responsible female wanted to share nice 2 bdrm/2 bath apt. in Area 6 own washer/dryer! \$300/mo., \$150 dep. Must like cats. Call Cathy at 369-7534

Roommate needed November 1st. Nice complex near CSUS and bike trail. If you are responsible, easy-going and tired of roommate hopping Call 368-5922

## RENTALS

### Woodlake Village Apartments

LIVE ONLY WITH THE BEST 3 BEDROOM AVAIL. spacious, fireplace, washer/dryer hook-up. Call (916) 383-5000 to get more information on your new home!!!! WE TREASURE OUR RESIDENTS . . .

SHARP 1 bedroom, 1 bath Townhome near CSUS. Pool, laundry area, covered parking. Available Now! \$395/mo. 483-3152 leave message if no answer.

CONDO - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 carcarport 1 year new carpet, refig., storage room, off Watt Ave., & La Riviera Dr. Near CSUS. \$750/month. Call Mike 972-8327

Room to rent? Advertise in the State Homet - \$2 for 24 words

## Fulton Woods The apartment that's Looking for you

- Near CSUS
- Affordable
- Spacious
- Large Patio
- Ceiling Fans
- Fire Place
- Rec. Room
- Pool - Spa
- Tennis
- Storage
- Various Floor Plans

Ask About Our Move-In Special

Convenient location in extremely quiet redwood setting.  
The complex that feels like home.  
482-1209

Across from Sac State - 1 bedroom apartment starting at \$395/month. Swimming pool and laundry room. Call for move in special. 451-7772

## HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

HOMEBASED WORK STILL AVAILABLE. Several positions to choose from. Send SASE to: PASE Corporation, Attn: Pamela, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 235, Sacramento, CA 95825

**FEMALE MODELS NEEDED:** Possible calendar, catalog, and postcard work. No experience necessary. Portfolio furnished upon agreement. Please call Duane at On One Productions (916) 747-1979

### COMPUTER STORE SALES ASSISTANT ON-CAMPUS

The CSUS Foundation Computer Store is accepting applications for part-time, limited term, non-benefited student positions. All shifts available, the Computer Store hours are Mon-Thurs, 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rate of Pay: \$5/hr. Requires excellent knowledge of Macintosh and/or DOS systems and software. Must have excellent oral and written communication skills. Retail sales experience helpful. Apply to CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Bookstore Bldg. Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

### A GREAT JOB

Want a job with a conscience? Get involved with grassroots politics and help pay the bills! Citizen Action, the nation's leading consumer group, has several openings on our campaign staff. Part-time and full-time, Hrs. 4-10 p.m. M-F. Hrs. firm, 3-5 days/wk. Salary \$50 plus/day. Call 446-3384 for interview.

### Environmentalists!

As the water and air get worse and worse, our sales get better and better. Our Sac office is currently seeking aware, concerned individuals for unique positions in our rock solid co. Flex hr. Part time.

635-6352

## HELP!!

Rapidly expanding health and nutrition company is swamped!! Immediate opening(s) available for sharp, aware individual(s) Flex hr., part time available.

635-1530

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Programs, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start Immediately!

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000 + per month. Many provide room and board + other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6049

Opening for Student Health Insurance Advocate Back Up in the Associated Students, Inc., Business Office, 3rd Floor University Union. The pay is \$6 per hour and the assignment varies according to insurance scheduling needs. Applications are available from Rita Tyk, ASI Personnel Assistant, 3rd Floor to the University Union, Call 278-7782 for more information.

**CHILDRENS SKI INSTRUCTOR** Must enjoy working with children 4-6. Ski skills secondary to ability to relate to small children. Job Fair Saturday October 9th from 10 to 3 p.m. Sierra at Tahoe (Sierra Ski Ranch) Call Jill 577-4629 or Kimber 573-1038

### Music Industry Fall-Spring Internship

National Concert Promotion/Marketing company based in L.A. seeks RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING, Music/Marketing Intern based in Sacramento, CA. Sophomore or above. Know your market well, be very into music. Call Mary ASAP 213.368.4738.

Perfect student job. Easy, Flexible, earn \$10+ hr. 800 246-3991

Schedule your own hours Monday through Friday and work as a teacher's assistant on call. Montessori School - infant through preschool/kindergarten. Gain experience with a trained staff and new facility. Responsible people only! Pocket/Greenhaven Area 427-1900

Need Reps to market **Cameo Designer Lingerie & Loungewear**. 23 year old National Co. will train PT/FT w/highest industry overrides. Free Kit. Leslie 388-1469

## MEETINGS

**Meditation Classes on Campus**  
Simple, enjoyable, effective  
Know real peace  
Free Classes

Free monthly magazine on Yoga, Meditation, Health and Vegetarianism. For inor. call: 933-0619

**FREE SEMINAR!** Business Majors, ENTREPRENEURS learn how to start your own business in your spare time and make a professional income. Call 484-3762

The GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE OF SACRAMENTO will hold a planning meeting with a coffee social Thurs., Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. The Sacramento Room. Call 486-4633

## NOTICES

WANTED: Three motivated people to introduce a fundraising program to non-profit organizations. Make \$500-\$1,000/mo. in spare-time in your own business! Call 484-3762

**MACE CERTIFICATION CLASS**  
Wednesday, October 6 in Mendocino Hall, Room #3013 at 6:30 p.m. Pre-register on October 4 & 5 for only \$25 in the Library Quad or pay \$30 at the door. Upon completion of the 3 hour class you will receive a lifetime certificate to possess Mace. Sponsored by the American Criminal Justice Association - AAC

**ENTREPRENEURS!** Make a franchise income in the Telecommunications industry without a franchise investment. Almost no overhead! Start part-time! We Train. Call 484-3762

**THE NATIONAL COMING-OUT DAY** is Monday, Oct. 11 - Come out and join us! The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento. Call 486-4633

**CAMEO'S** famous support bras now available in Sacramento. For sports, maternity, nursing and everyday comfort. 200 sizes. Private fittings in your home. Nasncy 457-5117

**NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL?** College grants available - No GPA or Income requirements. Deadline approaching. Apply today. For more information contact: A&R National Services, 5845 Jarvis Ave., Ste #158, Newark, CA 94560. (408) 985-8014

## TRAVEL

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for outstanding students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. We are the top selling Mazatlan company in the California area. For more info. 1-800-393-0880/916-722-4400

## PERSONALS

NEEDED: Ovum Donors. Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call (916) 567-1302 for further information.

**WE BUY HOME VIDEOS**  
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review existing ads, or  
to respond to an ad, call  
1-800-370-4183

Note: 900# calls will be charged  
at the rate of \$1.49 per minute.  
billed to your phone bill. You  
must be at least 18 years of age

**MAKE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS!!!**  
Develop close, exciting friendships with people/students around the world. Over 200,000 members in 168 countries. FREE information. Send Age and SASE to International Pen Friend Service, P.O. box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

**NEEDED: ASIAN EGG DONORS.**  
Pacific Fertility invites women ages 21-30 to participate in ovum donor program. Assist couples hopelessly infertile. Compensation provided. Call (916) 567-1302

## GREEKS

### GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority and club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

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ESTER ANTID DEN  
DESPOIL ELOPERS  
TAM CREME  
SERENADE AERATE  
OMIT GEARS URAL  
FIST ENSUE KISS  
TREE STEED EASE

LOOK



## 1993 NCWSA NATIONAL WATER SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS OCTOBER 7, 8, 9

To be held at Shortline Lake, Elk Grove  
(sorry, there will be no practice)

### Schedule of Events:

Thursday October 7 12:00 p.m. Women's Trick Men's Trick	Friday October 8 7:00 a.m. Men's Slalom Women's Jump	Saturday October 9 7:00 a.m. Women's Slalom Men's Jump
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### HOSTED BY THE CSUS AQUATIC CENTER

Please remember good conduct for the duration of the tournament on and off the site. NO ALCOHOL ON THE SITE ALLOWED.

Call CSUS Aquatic Center at 985-7239 for directions.

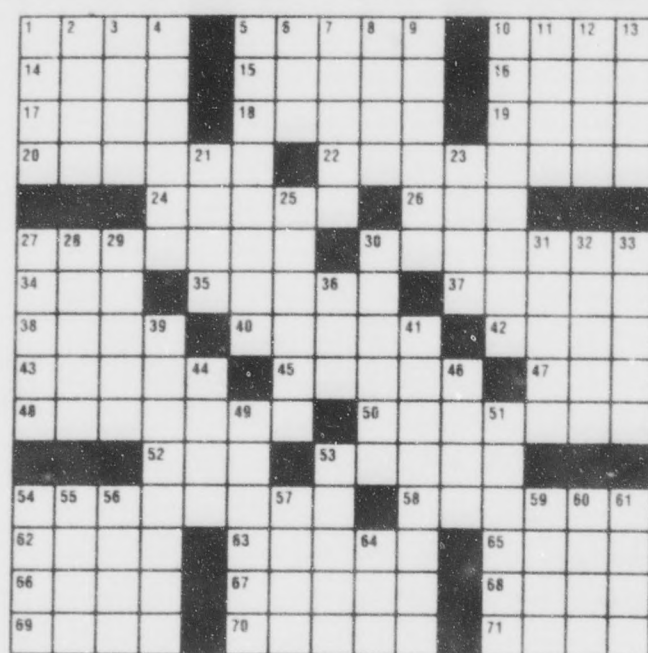
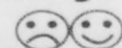
# ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS



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CAN'T SPELL WORDS WRITE AND  
WE NEED PEOPLE TO MAKE SHURE  
THE QUALITY OF THIS PAPER IS AT  
THE LEVEL EVERYONE HAS COME  
TO EXPECT. Come to T-GG and find  
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Can't think of anything  
better to do.  
Use Hornet Coupons  
and go spend money.**



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## CROSSWORD

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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**DOWN**  
1 Radar screen image

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On a Shape-Up Membership, plus a one-time processing fee and monthly E.F.T. facility fees. With this ad and your valid student/faculty ID only.

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22 Northern California locations! Castro Valley, Citrus Heights, Concord, Daly City, Folsom, Fremont, Larkspur, Mountain View, Sacramento, San Leandro, San Francisco (2 locations), San Jose (2 locations), San Mateo, San Ramon, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Saratoga, Sunnyvale, Vallejo, Walnut Creek.

No other discounts can be used with this offer. Must be at least 18 years old, or 14 with parent. Incentives may be offered for enrolling on other memberships. Babysitting is available for a nominal fee, also racquetball at some centers. Amenities may vary per center.

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## Royal Gorge

Cross Country Ski Resort

Full and part-time positions are available in the following departments for the 1993/94 ski season:

•Cafe •Rental/Retail Store •Ski School  
•Ski Patrol •Ticketing

Please call (916) 426-3871 for an application.

Open Hiring Clinic  
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10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Royal Gorge Summit Station, off I-80 at Soda Springs

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To Call Someone Collect.

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For long distance collect calls. Vx. AT&T operator dialed 0 min. interstate call.

**News  
Tips ?**



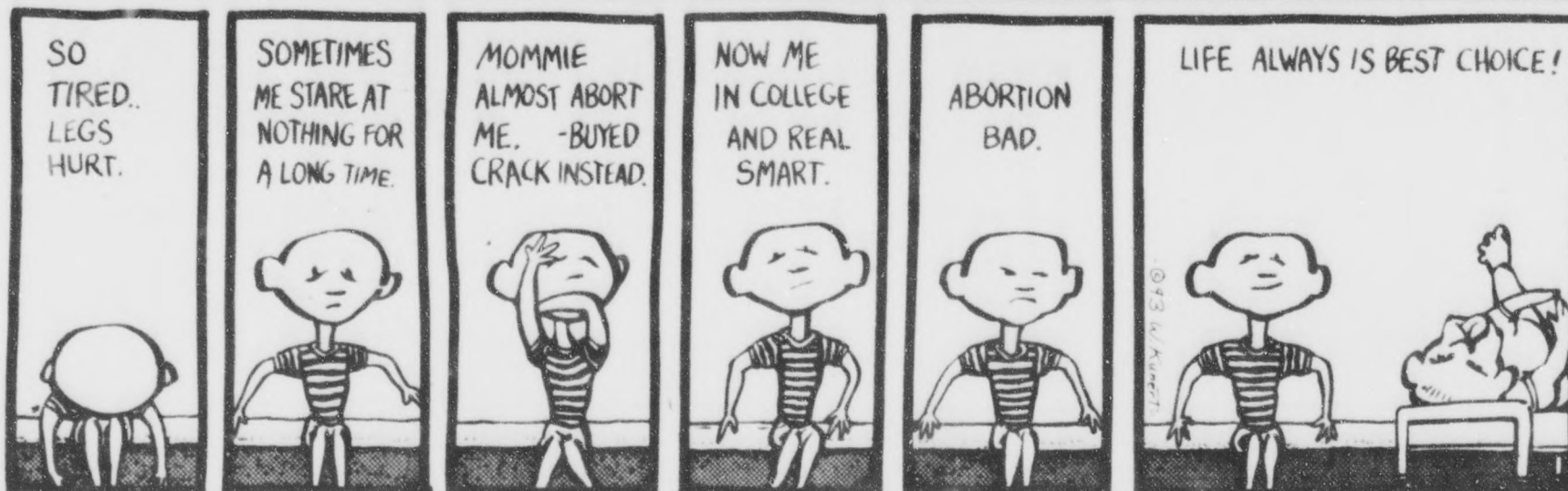
**Call  
Kristine  
at  
278-5590**



# C O M I C S

## CRACK BABY

BY WAYNE KUNERT



## PORK, CHEESE, & REXY

BY PATRICK BRODERICK



## C'EST LA VIE

BY PAULETTE VOGLER



## FILE UNDER FIRE

BY TOM WORKING

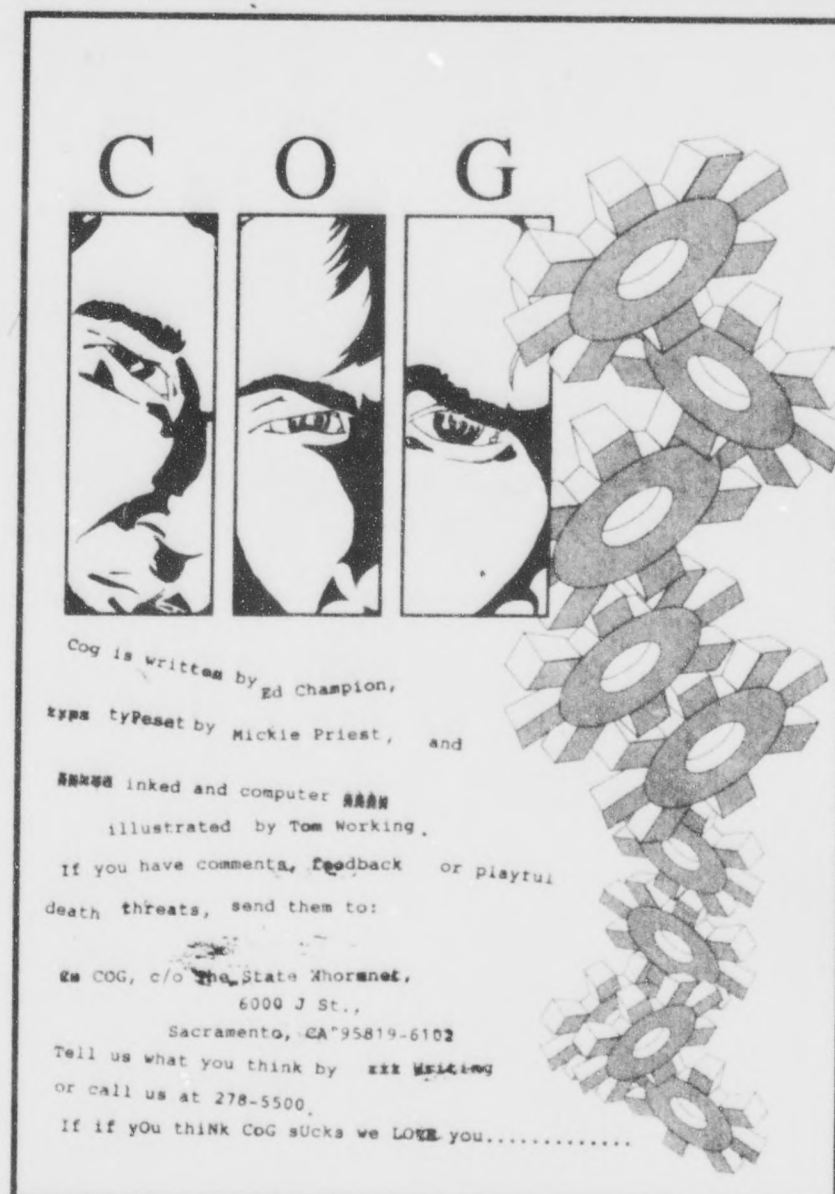


## BRAINWASH NEED

BY D.S. FIELDS



## COG BY CHAMPION, PRIEST, & WORKING



## EMERALD FALLS BY DAN KELLER



## MEATLOAF OF DESTINY BY MICHAEL PIPE JR.







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Buy one Kips Kabob,  
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Just place your order for a  
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Call  
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Have your Fraternity/Sorority letters or  
slogan silk-screened on T-shirts or Sweats!  
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Offer expires 10/31/93

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7485 Rush River Drive #680 Sacramento  
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SUSHI starting at \$2.50  
Monday - Friday 11:30 to 2:00  
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Special Bento Lunch &  
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Dinner starting at \$8.50  
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Miles will compensate you in cash  
for your time spent donating plasma,  
which means you can add as much  
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• Favorite charities or organizations  
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Sacramento, CA. 95814  
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**MILES PLASMA DRIVE**

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Our office can help you protect your legal rights!  
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Sunday - Thursday  
HAPPY HOUR  
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**BAIT SHACK CANTINA**  
**THURSDAY LADIES NIGHT**  
NO COVER CHARGE  
MALE DANCE REVIEW 8-10PM  
MEN COME PARTY AT 10:00

<b>MONDAY</b> NIGHT <b>FOOTBALL!!</b> \$1.00 DRAFTS \$1.00 BURGERS & DOGS \$5.00 PITCHERS \$2.00 DOMESTIC BOTTLED BEER MEET THE BIKINI TEAM AFTER THE GAME NO COVER!	<b>TUESDAY</b> ROCK WITH <b>93 Rock</b> \$1.00 DRAFTS \$2.00 DOMESTIC BOTTLES \$5.00 PITCHERS MISS HARD ROCK BIKINI CONTEST AT 11 PM NO COVER!	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> KWOD <b>106.5</b> MUSIC \$1.00 DRINKS \$2.00 ALL BOTTLED BEER ALTERNATIVE DANCE MUSIC BEST OF KWOD - 8 PM TO CLOSE NO COVER!	<b>THURSDAY</b> LADIES NIGHT!! MALE DANCE REVUE 8-10 P.M. \$2.00 CALL IT ALL NITE LONG
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HAPPY HOUR TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 5 TO 8 P.M.  
**1/2 PRICE APPETIZERS**  
\$1.00 DRINKS • \$2.00 ALL BOTTLED BEER

<b>FRIDAY</b> -HAPPY HOUR- <b>FEEDING FRENZY</b> FREE FOOD BUFFET \$1.00 DRINKS \$2.00 ALL BOTTLED BEER 5 TO 8 PM <b>PARTY ON</b> TILL 2 A.M. NO COVER BEFORE 9 PM	<b>SATURDAY</b> DOOR OPEN 8 P.M. \$1.00 <b>WELL,</b> WINE, DRAFT FROM 8 TO 9 P.M. NO COVER BEFORE 9 P.M.
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